



PRAISES YANKS: A three minute recording called "Americans," spoken, not sung, and written by 73-year-old Canadian broadcaster Gordon Sinclair of Toronto, calls Americans "the most generous and probably least appreciated people in all the earth." It had sold two million copies Wednesday, in its 16th day of release. (AP Wirephoto)

Berrien Gets Ready For Gas Rationing

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

The County of Berrien is starting to create machinery to ration gasoline here if asked to by state-federal authorities.

Edward Matix, county board of commissioner chairman, said Friday he has opened talks with

county officials toward creating a county emergency preparedness organization which might, if asked, administer gasoline rationing on an interim basis.

No such request has been made to Berrien, but Matix said county governments could be called on to ration gas perhaps 30 to 90 days until state-federal authorities took over.

Possible rationing is but one aspect of county emergency preparedness suggested in a state police disaster readiness program, Matix said.

Details on the organization will be told to county commissioners Jan. 17, he said. "This is not to say they're going to organize rationing through that," agency, said Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke, one of the officials Matix has been talking with.

"If they do go through us, we thought it would behoove us to be on the ball."

Congress has adopted legislation that gives the President discretionary power to order gasoline rationing if found to be necessary.

Thief Picks On The Law

Somebody, armed with a hacksaw, stole the boarding ladder right off a Berrien sheriff's department marine patrol boat, according to Lt. William Beilman of the department's marine division. Beilman said the ladder was bolted as a permanent fixture to patrol boat number 81, a 28-foot twin-engine Chris-Craft, docked at the west basin marina off Prospect street, St. Joseph. Beilman said it appeared that a hacksaw and screwdriver were used to remove the ladder, valued at \$60. The theft was reported Thursday.

Judge To Rule On Who Pays The Fees

DETROIT (AP) — A judge has agreed to decide whether the state should pay legal expenses for indigent defendants in a major court case involving 18 alleged heroin traffickers. A hearing was ordered for today by Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Justin Ravitz who said "this trial (on the narcotics charges) will cost the state a lot of money, and I don't think the taxpayers should be burdened with any unnecessary costs."

Milton Battle, Moe Bivens, Harold Davis and Erskin Haslip have been free on cash bonds ranging from \$3,500 to \$50,000 during the four-month-long preliminary examination in the case.

The preliminary examination was the longest in Recorder's Court history.

Defense attorneys estimate it could take a full year to hold the trial, at the cost of tens of thousands of dollars to each defendant in attorney's fees.

Ravitz said he would rule how much the men would have to contribute to their own defense.

CANADIAN'S PRAISE ON RECORD Paean To U. S. Is Hot Seller

NEW YORK (AP) — A three-minute recording called "Americans," spoken not sung and written by a 73-year-old Canadian in praise of his fellows to the south is proving to be balm to the spirits of some citizens of the United States.

Two million of those citizens had bought it by Wednesday, its 16th day of release, putting it at No. 14 on the best-selling chart, which usually is a listing of rock records.

The recording puts its premise on the line in the first sentence: "Americans, this Canadian thinks it's time to speak up for the Americans, the most generous and probably the least-appreciated people in all the earth."

It was written in early 1973 as an editorial by Gordon Sinclair, 73, owner of radio station CFRB in Toronto. Reprinted in newspapers through the year, it was read on Dec. 2 on station CKLW which beams across the border from Canada to Detroit by Byron MacGregor, 25, also a Canadian.

U.S. CAME TO AID

While he played Paul Simon's "Bridge over Troubled Water," MacGregor read Sinclair's words written the spring before: "As long as 60 years ago, when I first started to read newspapers, I read of floods in the Yalu River. Who rushed in the men and the money to help? The Americans did. Today the rich bottomland of the Mississippi is under water and no foreign land has sent a dollar to help."

"Germany, Japan and to a lesser extent Britain and Italy were lifted out of the depression of war by the Americans who poured in billions of dollars and forgave billions in debts. None of those countries today is paying even the interest of its remaining debts to the United States."

"When distant countries are hit by earthquakes it is the United States that is there to help. So far this spring 59 American communities have been flattened by tornadoes. Nobody helped."

"I can name you 5,000 times when the Americans raced to the help of other people in trouble. Can you name me even one time when someone else raced to the Americans in trouble? I don't think there was outside help even during the San Francisco earthquake."

The essay also mentions the Vietnam war a couple of times, saying that countries which once received Marshall Plan aid have newspapers "writing about the decadent, warmongering Americans." A later reference says, "Our neighbors have faced it alone and I'm damned tired of hearing them be kicked around. They'll come out of this thing with the flag high and when they do, they are entitled to thumb their nose over the lands that are gloating over the present troubles."

The reading ends with the statement that the American Red Cross was told at its annual meeting "that it was broke. This year's disasters have taken their toll and nobody but nobody has helped."

CALLS OF APPROVAL

The day that MacGregor read "Americans," despite spring floods and the Vietnam war being over, his radio station received 3,500 phone calls of approval.

Armen Boladian, head of Detroit's only record company, Westbound, decided to make a recording. An arrangement of "America the Beautiful," a song in the public domain, was made and played by members of the Detroit Symphony.

The recording was cut three days after MacGregor's broadcast and distributed less than three weeks ago by Chess-Janus Records of New York, whose president, Marvin Schlachter, expects sales to reach five million.

Author Sinclair also has made a record of "Americans" and MacGregor on Thursday went into a recording studio to read the "Gettysburg Address" and a few other patriotic statements to put together with "Americans" to make an album.

Throughout the last year, U.S. buyers of spoken word albums about the United States have been far more in the mood for praise than blame. None of several comedy albums on Watergate sold well but John Wayne's LP, "America, Why I Love Her," on which he read patriotic poems by actor Robert Mitchum's brother, was an extremely brisk seller.

COMPLETE TEXT OF BROADCAST

Following is the complete text of Sinclair's original broadcast: This Canadian thinks it is time to speak up for the Americans as the most generous and possibly the least appreciated people on all the earth.

Germany, Japan and, to a lesser, extent, Britain and Italy were lifted out of the debris of war by the Americans who poured in billions of dollars and forgave other billions in debts. None of those countries is today paying even the interest on its remaining debts to the United States.

When the franc was in danger of collapsing in 1958, it was the Americans who propped it up, and their reward was to be insulted and swindled on the streets of Paris.

I was there, I saw it.

When distant cities are hit by earthquakes, it is the United States that hurries in to help. . . This spring, 59 American communities (were) flattened by tornadoes. Nobody helped.

The Marshall Plan and the Truman Policy pumped billions upon billions of dollars into discouraged countries. Now newspapers in

those countries are writing about the decadent, warmongering Americans.

I'd like to see just one of those countries that is gloating over the erosion of the United States dollar build its own airplanes.

Come on, let's hear it!

Does any other country in the world have a plane to equal the Boeing Jumbo Jet, the Lockheed Tristar or the Douglas 10?

If so, why don't they fly them? Why do all the international lines except Russia fly American planes?

Why does no other land on earth ever consider putting a man or woman on the moon?

You talk about Japanese technocracy, and you get radios. You talk about German technocracy, and you get automobiles.

You talk about American technocracy, and you find men on the moon — not once but several times — and safety home again.

You talk about scandals, and the Americans put theirs right in the store window for everybody to look at.

Even their draft-dodgers are not pursued and hounded. They are

here on our streets, and most of them — unless they are breaking Canadian laws — are getting American dollars from Ma and Pa at home to spend here. . .

When the railways of France, Germany and India were breaking down through age, it was the Americans who rebuilt them. When the Pennsylvania Railroad and the New York Central went broke, nobody loaned them an old caboose. Both are still broke.

I can name you 5,000 times when the Americans raced to the help of other people in trouble. Can you name me even one time when someone else raced to the Americans in trouble?

I don't think there was outside help even during the San Francisco earthquake.

Our neighbors have faced it alone, and I'm one Canadian who is damned tired of hearing them kicked around.

They will come out of this thing with their flag high. And when they do they are entitled to thumb their nose at the lands that are gloating over their present troubles.

I hope Canada is not one of these.

Set 'Em Ahead Tonight!

Before retiring tonight, set your clocks one hour ahead.

For example, if it's 10 p. m. when you go to bed, set your clocks and watches at 11. If it's 11, set them at 12.

The reason is that clocks across almost all of the United States will be moved an hour ahead overnight (officially Sunday) as the nation embarks on year-around Daylight Saving Time as an energy-saving measure.

The time change takes effect at 2 a.m. local time Sunday,

and the country will remain on daylight time through October 1975.

At the order of Congress, the change will not affect Hawaii, the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico or most of Indiana. In addition, Secretary of Transportation Claude S. Brinegar, acting for President Nixon, on Friday exempted the mountain time zone areas of Idaho, Oregon and Arizona and agreed to a request by Kentucky to include all but 12 northeastern counties in the central time zone.

Area Schools Won't Alter Schedules

By AL AREND
Staff Writer

With one exception, southwestern Michigan school districts have no plans now to delay classes by an hour daily to avoid student travel to school in darkness because of winter daylight saving time (DST).

A survey by this newspaper of school district superintendents yesterday showed that all but one, and possibly a second, planned to open for classes Monday at the scheduled "clock" time hour despite the darkness.

The exception was the Edwardsburg district in Cass county where the school board has already voted to delay school for an hour daily. The move was voted, a district spokesman said, because of the district's closeness to Indiana which is not going on DST.

The other district is Marcellus, also in Cass county, where a special school board meeting is to be held tonight to decide the question.

Thomas Lamb, Marcellus superintendent, said a survey of his district's residents showed that a majority wanted to delay classes. He said he would recommend the change in scheduling at the school board meeting.

DST goes into effect Sunday at 2 a.m. under a federal program aimed at conserving energy across the nation. Only two states, Indiana and Hawaii, have exempted themselves.

Michigan Gov. William Milliken announced yesterday he would make no move to exempt Michigan.

Under "fast time" clocks are moved ahead one hour. The change means that students, mostly grade schoolers who now travel to school during daylight, will be going in darkness.

Most of the superintendents contacted in the survey by this newspaper said they were opposed to winter DST, but indicated that changing schedules would create numerous other problems for students and parents alike.

All said they would recommend to their respective boards of education, with the exception of Edwardsburg and Marcellus, that school hours not be changed.

The superintendents said they are concerned about students, especially elementary school children, going to school in total darkness. But they said the other problems which would develop if the school day started an hour later, far outweighed

the early morning darkness dilemma.

Supt. Lionel Stacey of Dowagiac, said his board was concerned that by starting school an hour later, many parents who work and take their children to school would be put in a bind. Most other superintendents agreed. "We'll stay on the same starting schedule for a

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ON WAY TO PAROLE: Clifford Irving is shown Friday removing his belongings from a taxi after arriving in New York City for processing at a halfway house while he awaits release on parole, Feb. 14. He was transferred from Federal Correctional Institution in Danbury, Conn., where he served a 2½ year sentence for defrauding McGraw-Hill publishers with a fake autobiography of Howard Hughes. (AP Wirephoto)

Michigan Wallowing In Fast Time Woes

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Michigan about to go on Daylight Saving Time at 2 a.m. Sunday, state residents are grappling with difficulties brought about by the upcoming time change.

Gov. William Milliken said Friday he would not seek an exemption for Michigan because in his words "...we have been unable to substantiate undue hardship or an energy savings on standard time."

Milliken said that exempting the state would put residents out of step with the rest of the nation. Some area residents are experiencing difficulty keeping in step with one another.

Workers who live in Windsor, Ont., across the Detroit River, will now have to rise an hour earlier to arrive at their jobs on time, since the province of Ontario will not make the change to DST until spring.

Windsor Mayor Frank Wansbrough said the province is wrong not to make the change now, citing the inconvenience to industry. He suggested the government consider putting at least southern Ontario on DST.

Air Canada was besieged by calls from confused travelers after the company and Canadian Pacific Air said they will not change departure times to coincide with those in the U.S.

A spokesman for Canadian National Railways and CP Rail said rail service to Canadian points will not be affected.

Both Canadian and U.S. opposition center around the fact that children would be forced to start for school before daylight.

In Michigan, John Felsenfeld, president of the Kent County Superintendents Association, said the 20 school districts in his County, which have been trying to coordinate starting times and calendars for

years, won't change starting times to avoid further complications.

"We'd just as soon not have school systems acting piecemeal," he said.

Delta County in Michigan's Upper Peninsula petitioned the governor's office for an exemption from the time change and was refused.

County Chairman Frank Stupac said the board of commissioners will wait until spring, to gauge public reaction, before petitioning again.

Jack Wood, secretary-manager of the Greater Detroit Building Trades Council, announced Friday that most area construction workers will start work a half-hour later, beginning Monday.

Wood said the change was a

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)
Holmsted Rest., 1850 Napier, Bens T 8 a.m. Adv.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

A Little Touch Of Irony In Bob Dylan's New Tour

Rock Concerts are the new vaudeville, combining music, song, dance, sets, props, staging and comedy, intentional or otherwise. Record albums may be the primary medium of rock, spreading the word through stereo and radio across the land, but concerts are the Meccas which for rock fans, almost any sacrifice is not too great — endless lines, high-priced tickets, floor seating, rotten acoustics, and often abbreviated appearances by the big-name stars. For the magical chemistry of a rock concert is a good share of what rock is all about. Somewhere high on the amplified airwaves of marijuana smoke-filled halls,

where massed bodies boogie wildly to the offerings of their musical idols, can be found the cosmic epiphanies which rock fans seek.

In the 1970s, rock concerts have added new dimensions of show biz, perhaps inspired by the commercial success of rock theater productions such as Jesus Christ Superstar and the rock opera, Tommy. Currently riding the crest is the bizarre Alice Cooper, who throws real garbage at his audience and puts his head under a guillotine. But close behind in the race to achieve the ultimate decadence are the New York Dolls, who appear in drag, and Jobriath, who calls himself a "true fairy" and wears a fur G-string.

Despite the glitter, rock today lacks a genuine superstar or supergroup, like Elvis Presley in the Fifties and the Beatles in the Sixties. But rock promoter Richard Nader espouses the theory that the fourth year of every decade is musically crucial: Elvis made it big in 1954 and the boys from Liverpool in 1964. But Nader's prediction for 1974 is pessimistic: "Clock-work Orange."

Others believe the most significant development of this decade will be the Bob Dylan concert tour which kicked off in Chicago Thursday. Dylan, the often impenetrable troubador whose music and poetry have carried enormous influence with his generation, was accompanied by his old back-up group, The Band. But no one knows whether Dylan's 21-city comeback will blaze new paths musically or ride the recent nostalgia craze. One thing seems certain: it will make money. Some six million ticket requests were reportedly made for 658,000 available seats, and the tour may gross \$5 million.

That has to be at least a little ironic. Dylan was the Great Voice of frustrated, anti-establishment youth in the 1960s — the Age of Rage. So much so that the violent wing of Students for a Democratic Society took their name, the Weathermen, from one of Dylan's songs.

Now he's just making money.

Motorcycles Are A Source Of Pollution, Too

The energy crisis has had the effect of soft pedaling expressions of concern over automotive air pollution. We would do well not to forget about this matter which already has had such an impact on the quality of our lives. While we're thinking about it, a little attention might well be given to a related source of air pollution which has thus far escaped government control.

The point is brought to mind by a story out of Sacramento about a report from California's state Air Resources Board. Noting that motorcycles need not comply with air pollution standards, it tells us that such vehicles rack up a total of 3.76 billion miles a year in California. In the process they consume 86.6 million gallons of gas and emit 168,356 tons of pollutants — 461 tons a day.

Extrapolated nationally, such figures are an eye opener as to what effect the two-wheelers must be having on our environment. Whatever is done to curb air pollution, motorcycles should not be exempt from regulation.

Utilizing Idle Resources

Facilities which lie idle most of the time are inefficiently used resources. Manufacturers long ago discovered the value of going to two and three shifts to obtain maximum use of invested capital. But there are many other instances where this has not been done.

School facilities are among them. After-hour activities which utilize even part of a school plant are the exception. This despite the fact that in almost every small and moderate sized community the building with the greatest potential for meetings, athletic activities, cultural and artistic exhibits and numerous other public and private activities is the school.

Some communities have discovered the obvious advantages. In the last two years, according to one study, the number of cities and towns opening schools for post-classroom activities has grown from 200 to 700. Congress is

considering an incentive in the form of grants totaling \$27.5 million over three years. But it should not be necessary for Washington to get into this act. The incentives already exist.

A decline in vandalism to less than half its previous rate was noticed in 260 schools opened for community purposes during evening and weekend hours by Dade County, Fla. There was also an increase in participation in community affairs.

One drawback to expanding this program is the energy shortage. School plants are among facilities which have been asked to reduce energy requirements during off hours. If it means dressing more warmly, those facilities remain available for the asking or at a nominal charge for most worthwhile purposes.

At The End Of The Day

Can the average man judge his own capacity? For work about the house, that is. There are some men, probably, who are realistic or experienced or lazy enough to refrain from biting off more than they can chew in planning a day's or a weekend's work.

Listen to the do-it-yourselfer or the average householder who because of costs or whatever does things himself, or tries to. Let him commit himself to certain work over certain periods of time.

Then see what happens. There are all sorts of diversionary influences upon his performance, if that's an excuse.

How often will he find his own chores waiting when he suddenly realizes he is deep in a project his helpmate started and with a wife's special technique palmed off on him, right in the midst of his own undertaking?

Or there will be those emergencies that crop up in every household, jobs that just cannot wait but must be given preference. Here is one suggested solution:

Let a man plan the minimum his conceit tells him he can accomplish about the house in a day. Then let him lower his sights a full 50 per cent, put off half the work until another time.

That way he might have a chance of escaping the frustration that gnaws deep within many a householder when he comes to the end of the day. A 50 per cent chance, say.

Outsiders



Bruce Bioassat

Our National Hill Keeps Shrinking



WASHINGTON (NEA) — As a working institution, Congress in 1973 has not had a very good year. It needed to improve mightily its techniques for the conduct of an important part of the nation's public business, and it hasn't made a real dent.

Watergate saved it the embarrassment of full disclosure of its inadequacies, and one or two other things helped a bit. The spotlight was usually elsewhere, and when it did swing to Capitol Hill for the protracted Ervin Senate committee hearings, the focus of course was on President Nixon and his aides.

Defenders and promoters of Congress can point to the fact that it did impose some curb on the President's warmaking powers, that it cut off funds for the bombing in Cambodia, that as usual it trimmed a very billion off the defense budget. It can also be argued that the Ervin hearings, often fascinating and watched by far more millions of television viewers than anyone would have guessed, gained the Senate some fresh points as an investigating body.

If the issue of Congress were to be judged simply on a scoreboard basis, there is, however, plenty of material for the critics. Time and again, the President made his fairly numerous vetoes stick. The war-making issue aside, Congress exhibited almost no bold initiatives. In the energy field, the Senate had a major bill of its own. But when the lawmakers recessed for Christmas, they were loyally with a watered-down version, and only a late show of House resistance kept the matter unresolved and deprived Mr. Nixon of a broad fuel control bill tailored to his wishes.

One can argue for or against the proposition that sufficient

evidence exists to warrant impeachment proceedings against the President. The reality is that, after the public outcry which followed his firing of Archibald Cox as special Watergate prosecutor, the House did decide to undertake the preliminaries involved in those proceedings, and it has made about as much progress as a glacier in the Arctic.

Yet the modest hopes implicit in even the sparse scoreboard showings by Congress are hardly justified. If the presidency has become overblown and "imperial," then the Congress is skin and bones and there is little genuine promise in such frailty.

Talk to lawmakers' aides and you will get a discouraging story. At their disposal today is one fairly primitive computer, and so far, in the most literal sense, they haven't figured out what to do with it. Meantime, each passing month sees them engulfed with more and more complex information which they appear unable to digest and act upon.

One Senate aide said that body this year had around 600 roll call votes, as against some 400 a few years back. While a lot were procedural, the greater part broached substantive issues requiring informed judgments which most senators were ill-prepared to make.

The old cry used to be that lawmakers needed more staff to keep up. The word today is that there are now more aides, but they tend to be inefficiently used. A fair proportion must always be set aside to handle the service-station aspects of the job — dealing with constituents' queries and complaints. Most lawmakers are said to be poor office managers.

GLANCING BACKWARDS

TOSI SELLING HIS RESTAURANT — 1 Year Ago —

Emil Tosi confirmed last night that he is in the process of selling famed Tosi's gourmet supper club at 4337 Ridge road, Stevensville. Buyer is Herman Berghoff, president of the corporation that owns and operates two time-honored Berghoff restaurants in Chicago's Loop.

Tosi founded the restaurant 25 years ago. Tosi's restaurant is a colorful combination of fine arts, Italian decor and old-fashioned fun. Its good food, dancing and group singing have made it an entertainment center for not only the local carriage trade and resorters, but attracted travelers nationwide, as well.

WATER WITCHER KEPT BUSY — 10 Years Ago —

John Gerlach, Jr., bailed a couple of new home owners out

of water trouble Sunday. First he found water for Superior Home Buildings of Benton Harbor who had futilely punched holes around two homes they were building off Cleveland ave. near I-94. Then he pointed out the most likely well sites for William F. Young of Lemon Creek rd.

Young has his new home almost completed. He decided to call in Gerlach before risking drilling test wells. Gerlach, equipped with a forked willow branch toured the Young property. He picked out three sites. One of them was right where Young hoped to put the well because it would be near his fruit cellar.

SENIOR GIRLS AWARDED BY DAR — 35 Years Ago —

Miss Marilyn Hinkle of St. Joseph and Miss Mary Jane Richards of Benton Harbor are

the twin city high school seniors awarded the honor of representing Algonquin chapter D.A.R. in the good citizenship pilgrimage next March to the state conference in Lansing.

From girls presented by D.A.R. chapters of the state one will be selected to represent Michigan at the Continental Congress of the D.A.R. in Washington, D.C., enjoying a tour of the nation's capital and visits to national shrines and outstanding places of interest there.

LEAVES FOR D.C. — 45 Years Ago —

The committee recently named to push the movement for a new post office building in Benton Harbor left today for Washington, D.C., to confer with Michigan congressmen, senators, and members of the post office building committee relative to an appropriation for the project. The committee consists of Mayor Merwyn Stouck, Harry Pound and Stanley R. Banyon.

DODGE BURNS — 55 Years Ago —

The Dodge sedan purchased by Henry G. Heinze a little more than a month ago, was destroyed by fire in the garage at his home on the Niles road. Mr. Heinze had been working on the engine. He got inside the car and was about to start the engine when there was an explosion and a burst of flame. After an hour's work he succeeded in extinguishing the flames but not until the body was damaged beyond repair.

CONVERTS BAPTIZED — 65 Years Ago —

In the presence of 1,000 spectators, ten converts of the Church of God were baptized in the icy waters of Lake Michigan Sunday afternoon and assumed the faith and belief of the new church. The ceremony took place about 100 feet from the shore line. Members of the church, headed by their pastor, Rev. F.A. Schmitz, marched from the shore to an open spot in the ice.

American conservatives are currently agonizing over the complex fate of Richard Nixon. It will be small consolation, of course, but Prime Minister Edward Heath is in even worse shape. The likely outcome in England is even grimmer than it is here.

The things in the foreground are bad enough: an oil shortage far worse than ours, a coal shortage and a miners' strike, inflation and unemployment, the prospect of a fuel shortage, widespread blackouts, a three-day work week.

Bad as they are, those are practical difficulties and might yield to practical solutions and a determined leadership. Much worse, from the standpoint of British conservatives, has been the performance of Heath's government in matters of fundamental social policy. Furthermore, the only visible alternatives to Heath look much worse than Heath.

Heath has had two accomplishments and, curiously enough, as in the case of Nixon, they are in foreign policy. He has the moderates on both sides talking to one another in Northern Ireland, and he has taken Britain into the Common Market. Elsewhere conservatives see only devastation.

On every major domestic policy the government has performed a "U-turn."

In the beginning, the Heath government declared itself against an incomes policy, and yet it installed an elaborate and comprehensive one. It began by declaring that the "lame ducks" in industry would have to sink or swim, and it resolved to cut back on welfare; yet the government has undertaken a policy of comprehensive subsidies and actually proclaims its pride in expanded welfare schemes. Bureaucrats continue to multiply. The Heath government assumed power in the knowledge that Britain's decentralized and even anarchic labor unions would have to be brought under some kind of rational control, and it passed the Industrial Relations Act. In practice, it has lacked the courage to enforce it. In educational policy, in race relations, wherever you look the Heath government has done nothing that would seem amiss if it had been done by a Labour government.

The result has not been a shift of public support to the Labour Party, but a spreading and sour disillusionment. In a few recent by-elections, British voters have expressed their contempt for the two major parties by voting Liberal. The Liberal Party, however, is a frivolity and has no policy at all. One recently elected Liberal MP is known in the public only as a performer in a dog food TV ad. But the possibility is very real that the election of a score of Liberal MPs could result in a Labour majority in Parliament — and this at a time when the extreme Left is dominant in that party, promising higher taxes, comprehensive nationalization, strict controls, the end of private schools.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

TIME SETUP IS 'AWFULLY GOOFY'

Editor,
I may not know much about this time thing, but I do know one thing: It's getting awfully goofy. Kids shouldn't have to go to school when it's dark, and there's no reason to. But speaking for myself and many other high school students we surely don't want to go to school at around 9:00 to 4:00.

We're getting the Central stations on radio and television not the Eastern stations like Detroit. Therefore we should be on Central time zone. I remember when we were on the same time as the Central States and we didn't have to go figuring out the difference between our time in relation to Chicago programs. How many times have you looked something up in the paper and planned for a special program and forgotten what the time difference was? "Now let's see, are we an hour ahead or an hour behind or the same time as them." Maybe you just missed your favorite program because of this stupid time situation. It can really be sickening. How many stations do we get that aren't in the Central Zone states? Just a few, and outside of local stations just once in a while.

Why don't we just get on the Central Zone time and avoid all this goofy mess? I feel we will be much better off all together.

Ann Strzykowski
3385 Locust Lane
St. Joseph

WANTS BOARD VOTE ON SCHOOL HOURS

Editor,
Gov. Milliken has created a problem for elementary school children in southwestern Michigan by putting the state on daylight savings time as of Jan. 6.

We parents of kindergarten and first grade students would not allow our children to be out unattended in cold and darkness. However, this is the situation the time change forces on us.

This time change forces small children out on the street

during a period of poor visibility because of darkness and weather, during one of the periods of heavy traffic flow with no additional crossing guards to help in the darkness, all at a time when difficult-to-see hazards such as ice patches could result in a fall and an injury with some time passing before the child (or adult) is helped because he could not be easily seen.

I called the Superintendent of School's office and was informed by Mrs. Jewel Herald that Dr. Ziehrer was not in at that time. She suggested I call Mr. Ray Dumke, the President of the School Board, but he was also out of the office when I called. I requested that both of these men return by call, but for whatever reason they did not, so I do not know how they feel about the situation.

Mrs. Herald told me that several teachers have written letters to Lansing explaining these problems. She also said that the authority to set and change school hours is local power. It is not set by Lansing.

I suggest that local school hours be adjusted so small children can walk to school in daylight and relative safety.

If a meeting of the school board is necessary to vote on this issue, the quickest way would be a "conference call" set up through the telephone company. If this does come to a vote each member's vote should be made public.

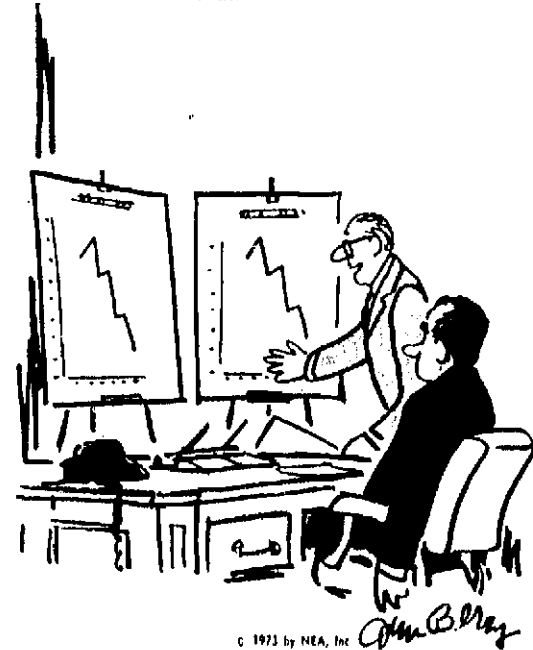
Paul Selwa
2088 Morton Ave.
St. Joseph

THANKS FOR PRINTING ARTICLES

Editor,
I enjoyed the series of articles about the "Making of the Bible" by George W. Cornell which you published during December. Thanks again for publishing these wholesome and informative articles.

Robert B. Shea
1745 Anthony drive
St. Joseph

BERRY'S WORLD



"Here's an interesting coincidence — one's the Dow-Jones averages and the other is your credibility!"

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FIRST SKATING LESSON: Janie Wilson, 4, begins her first venture on ice skates at Whittlesey rink in St. Joseph. At left, she starts out, supported for first few steps by her mother, Mrs. George Wilson, 2829 Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph. In middle picture, she gains confidence and is off on her own. At right, as all

beginners learn, skates can be tricky and she starts to lose her balance. Janie is granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pillsbury, St. Joseph residents now in Pakistan. (Photos by Dick Derrick, St. Joseph city editor).



BOOM: Janie hits the ice for the first time.



TRY AGAIN: With most of the injury being to her pride, Janie rises to give it another try.

BERRIEN COMMISSION CHAIRMAN

Mattix Voted Second Term

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

Berrien county commissioners Friday elected Edward E. Mattix, 50, of St. Joseph, to a second one-year term as board chairman.

The second term for Mattix,

'Y' Plans Fitness Classes

Sam Anderson, physical fitness director for the Twin Cities YMCA, has announced enrollments are now being accepted for eight-week fitness classes for men. Enrollments will be accepted until Jan. 19.

The first step for the classes is a battery of tests for each enrollee, which Anderson administers.

Beginners will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30-6 p.m. and advanced fitness classes will meet Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 5-5:45.

Cost of the testing and exercise program is \$15 and a "Y" membership. A medical release is also required before participation in the classes.

Furnace May Have Been Fire Cause

DOWAGIAC—A fire one mile north of here yesterday that nearly destroyed Chet's Auto Bakery may have been caused by a faulty furnace, according to Keith Sherk, assistant fire chief of the Indian Lake volunteer fire department.

"We are still checking into the exact cause of the fire," Sherk said, "but at this point it appears that a faulty furnace may have started the fire."

The fire which began shortly after 9 a.m. yesterday morning, caused an estimated \$40,000 damage, owner Chester Rumlner of Dowagiac told Sherk.

The blaze leveled approximately two-thirds of the building. Indian Lake firemen were assisted by Dowagiac city firemen and volunteer firemen from Twin Lake. Firemen managed to save a paint room at one end of the building and an office located at the other end of the building. The center of the building was completely gutted causing the roof to fall in, according to Sherk.

One fireman received a cut hand while fighting the blaze, but was treated at the scene, according to Sherk. No one else

admired for his pleasant, low-key manner, followed board custom. The vote was unanimous.

Commissioners Friday also: Moved board meeting days to the third Thursday of the month; elected a new member to the Berrien board of public works (BPW); and clashed over whether to continue free office space to the county OEO-funded legal aid office, Berrien Legal Services Bureau.

Mattix continued Frank Poorman of Buchanan as vice chair-

man for 1974 and kept committee assignments the same, except for moving county drain liaison to the finance committee.

Affairs Committee Chairman Leslie Fischer introduced a resolution naming Mattix chairman by recapping 1973 board accomplishments and praising Mattix for "superlative leadership" needed again in 1974.

Commissioners defeated, 8 to 5, a motion to table until this month a resolution extend-

ing free rent at 901 Port street, St. Joseph, for Legal Services. Then they went on to approve a year's free rent there in a 10 to 3 vote.

Commissioner Kenneth Wendzel attacked Legal Services for "long shot" lawsuits and added:

"We're probably spending \$100,000 now (on Legal Services) and don't even know it."

The county values the office rental at \$400 monthly.

Prosecutor Ronald J. Taylor countered that the local office is

"getting the screws... put to them" by OEO headquarters in Washington, which is urging the local office to be an instrument for social change through court action in controversial cases.

Legal Services Director Edward Yampolsky is caught between Washington and Berrien county interests, Taylor said.

He and Otto Grau, administration committee chief, said certain legal services would have to be provided at county expense if Yampolsky's office didn't do it.

Voting "no" on another year of free rent for Legal Services were Wendzel, R.J. Burkholz and Carl Gnodtke.

Also Friday, commissioners:

Elected Fred Munchow, Jr., a Coloma city commissioner and chairman of the Paw Paw Lake Planning commission, to a term expiring Dec. 31, 1974 on the BPW. He fills a vacancy created by the death of Geoffrey Arnold. Another contender, Edward Grieger of New Buffalo, dropped out of nomination Friday.

Voted to set a new, higher pay scale for assistant county prosecutors. Assistants clashed with commissioners last month over pay but are satisfied by a schedule that puts starting pay slightly ahead of last year and provides more generous increases for long-time service, said Fischer. The new schedule starts at \$13,403 (was \$13,130), pays \$15,938 in the fourth year (was \$15,197), and peaks at \$18,486 after 14 years (\$15,954).

Pay for the vacant senior assistant prosecutor post is more, starting at \$18,031. The post paid \$15,587 last year.

Approved extending \$600,000 worth of notes for another six months for the Hickory creek sewer interceptor south of the twin cities, and voted to pay \$12,616.21 interest on them for the past six months. "Every penny" of interest will be recouped by the county from participating municipalities, said Lad Stacey, finance chairman.

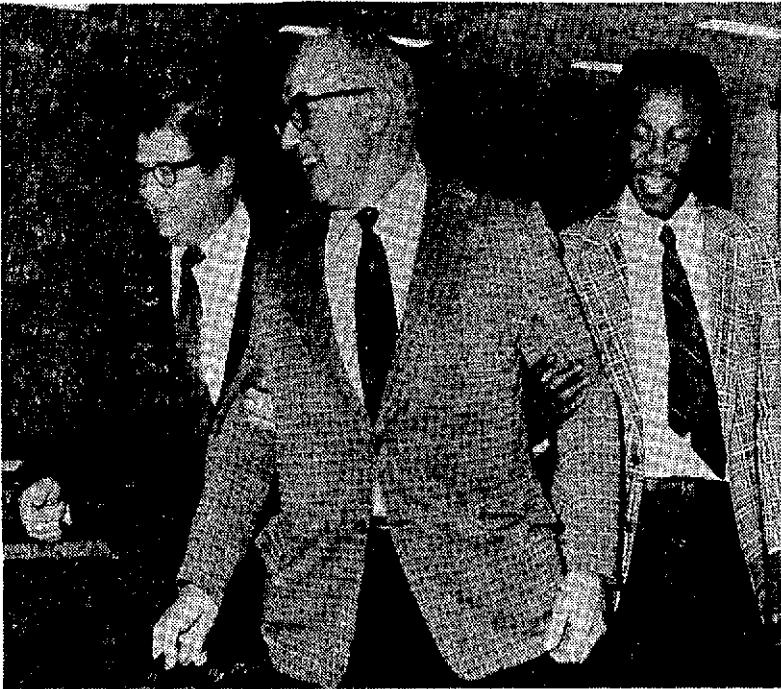
Named 10 banks in Berrien county, Battle Creek and Grand Rapids as depositories for county funds.

Voted to send a get-well card to Judge Chester J. Byrns of Berrien circuit court, hospitalized with a heart attack.

And heard Commissioner R.J. Burkholz put the board on notice that it must name a soil erosion enforcement agency to enforce a new law regulating soil runoff to waterways.

No Fire Damage

St. Joseph firemen reported a fire, in a test dryer in a lab in Plant 2 of St. Joseph Division, Whirlpool, was out on arrival yesterday at 3:45 p. m. There was no other damage.



SECOND-TERM SMILE: A smiling Edward Mattix (center) is escorted by Commissioners Otto Grau (left) and Bill Joseph to the chair to begin his second term as chairman of the Berrien county board of commissioners. (Staff photo)

One Man Convicted, One Freed In Separate Robbery Trials

One man was convicted and one man freed of separate armed robbery charges in two jury trials that ended Friday in Berrien circuit court.

Jurors in Judge William S. White's court deliberated about two hours at the end of a two-day trial before finding Ronald Nelson, 21, of 709 Pearl street, Benton Harbor, guilty of robbing \$828 from McWhorter's Market, 295 East Empire avenue, Sept. 17.

In the other trial, jurors in the court of visiting Judge Robert E.A. Doyle of St. Joseph county circuit court deliberated an hour and a half to find Robert Lee Peals, 21, of 230 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor, innocent

A 16-year-old accomplice testified for the prosecution at the Nelson trial that Nelson aided in the robbery and was a lookout at the market while the robbery was being committed. The prosecution also produced a written confession by the defendant.

Nelson testified that he knew about the robbery but did not participate. He said he made the confession but only because he was scared.

Two co-defendants, Mark Blackful, 18, of 612 Broadway, Benton Harbor, and John Wayne Fisher, 19, of 372 Vineyard street, Benton Harbor, pleaded guilty last month to reduced charges of assault with intent to rob while armed.

been charged with using a revolver to rob \$85 from Walter Love Sept. 16 at 2205 Lawrence drive, Benton township.

Love testified he recognized Peals because they had shot pool previously. Peals said it was a case of mistaken identity and that he was home at the time of the robbery.

Another eyewitness to the robbery testified that Peals was not the robber.

Assistant Prosecutor Robert McDowell and Atty. James Straub of St. Joseph were opposing attorneys in the Nelson trial. Assistant Prosecutor Quentin Fletcher and Atty. Gary Hosbein of St. Joseph were opposing attorneys in the Peals

Biologist Will Discuss St. Joe River Pollution

United for Survival, Inc., an environmental action organization, will hear an Andrews university biologist discuss the status of pollution in the St. Joseph river next Thursday evening.

Dr. Gerald Snow, who is assisting in a study of water quality conditions in the St. Joseph and

Paw Paw rivers under a grant to the university, will be the speaker. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the St. Joseph library.

A preliminary report from the study was given recently, and Snow indicated at that time that much of the pollutants in the St. Joseph river are introduced in Indiana.

Proposed BH City Charter Subject Of Two Programs

Two programs will be presented Sunday and Monday on the proposed Benton Harbor city charter which is up for election on Tuesday.

On Sunday, channel 22, South Bend, will present a panel discussion on its Assignment 22 program, 7 p.m., Michigan time. Panelists will be Mayor

Charles Joseph, Wilbert Smith, charter commission vice chairman, and Capt. Roy Hearn, Benton Harbor fire department.

On Monday at 6 p.m., Operation Stick will sponsor a meeting opposing the charter at Columbus elementary school. Charles Shepherd, deputy director of Stick, said speakers will be Mayor Joseph, Edward Hudson, of the public works department; Tom Fogarty, president of Local 685, International Association of Firefighters, and a representative of the police department.

Special Hearing Slated At Lawrence Monday

LAWRENCE—Lawrence village planning commission will hold a public hearing on a proposed land use plan and zoning ordinance on Monday, Jan. 7, beginning at 7 p.m. in the village hall, village officials have announced.

A hearing on the land use plan will begin at 7 p.m., with the zoning ordinance hearing following at 8 p.m.

An additional hearing on the proposed zoning ordinance will be held Monday, Jan. 21, at 7 p.m. in the village hall.

According to Leroy Damaske, village president, the hearing is designed to introduce to village residents the results of a 13-month land use study conducted by a 13-member special committee with Villican-Layman associates, a Southfield engineering firm.

Oil Theft Reported

SOUTH HAVEN—The larceny of 200 quarts of oil from the Koch Shell service station, 469 Broadway, was reported to city police yesterday. The larceny occurred late Thursday or early Friday from two outdoor storage cabinets, police report-



CALLING THE DUCKS: Mrs. Duane Schneider, 2380 Riverbend drive, Fairplain, and her brood have many mouths to feed. Mrs. Schneider said she counted 137 ducks Thursday in her yard and the St.

Joseph river. Helping dispense the handout are Lora, 10; Tina, 7; Darren, 5, and Kim Cox, 3, for whom the Schneiders were baby sitting.

State High Court Asked To Hear Small Recall Suit

By BILL RUSH
Staff Writer

The Michigan Supreme Court has been asked to hear the appeal of a court order directing an election for the recall of Atty. Robert P. Small from the Lake Michigan college board of trustees.

The petition is an attempt to by-pass the state court of appeals. The petition claims "delays in resolving the question before the court frustrate and abridge the public's constitutionally guaranteed right to recall elected officials."

The recall suit was filed in Berrien circuit court last July when Donald Eppelheimer,

secretary of the LMC board, rejected about 4,000 signatures on technical grounds. After a trial, Judge Chester J. Byrns ordered the election to be set but Eppelheimer appealed to the court of appeals.

Plaintiffs in the recall suit seeking to have the case resolved by the Supreme Court are Albert Truesdell of Stevensville and Mrs. Elizabeth Fowler of Benton Harbor. Truesdell was a striking faculty member fired by LMC.

They claim Eppelheimer's appeal of Judge Byrns ruling is "frivolous" and charge that he has indicated by actions "that he intends to expend as much

time as possible securing appellate review of the lower court decision."

But Atty. Paul Taglia of St. Joseph, representing Eppelheimer, denies the charge. Taglia said everything possible has been done to expedite the appeal and that no time extensions have been asked for in preparing briefs.

Taglia said the case is now in a "procedural morass" and that the attempt to by-pass the appeals court should have been taken within 30 days of notice of appeal or sometime in September.

The 231-page transcript of the July trial before Judge Byrns

was not completed until Nov. 9. Taglia then had 60 days to file an appeal brief. He said he turned the brief in Dec. 28 about two weeks before deadline. Atty. Bernard Fieger of Southfield, representing Truesdell and Fowler, has 40 days to answer unless the Supreme Court decides to hear the case.

The thrust of Eppelheimer's appeal is that the recall petitions did not give a clear statement of reasons for recalling Small. The petitions charge Small with "malfeasance, misfeasance, nonfeasance of duties of his elected office in that he has failed to exercise control over the expenditures of funds by the administration of the college."

Taglia said the recall statement is based on the erroneous assumption that one member of the LMC board has the power to control expenditures when the whole board is responsible. The appeal also claims that 1,003 signatures on petitions from Niles are invalid because the petitions were canvassed by non-deputized persons. This would leave the recall drive short of the required number of signatures.

Welfare Fraud Is Charged

A Benton Harbor man demanded preliminary examination on a charge of welfare fraud over \$500 Friday in Berrien Fifth District court.

Prentis Dismuke, 48, of 496 Territorial, is charged with illegally collecting the money from the Berrien County Department of Social Services from June of 1971 until July of 1973. He was freed on \$2,500 personal recognizance bond.

Board Sets Special Meeting

COLOMA — A special meeting of the Coloma school board has been set for Monday, Jan. 7, at 8 p.m. at the school administrative center on Boyer road, according to Marshall Badt, school board president.

One area to be discussed during the meeting, according to Badt, is a resolution which would allow cheerleaders to ride athletic buses.



NOT ALL ARE WILD: White domestic ducks fraternize with flock of wild ones in St. Joseph river off Riverbend drive in Fairplain. Some wild ducks

disdain migration and remain in area throughout winter — just as long as there's open water and food. (Staff photos)

Recovering From Heart Attack Cards Cheer Judge Byrns



JUDGE CHESTER BYRNS

Keep those cards and letters coming, folks! Judge Chester J. Byrns likes them.

Hospitalized Christmas Day with his second heart attack in seven years, the 51-year-old presiding circuit judge of Berrien county can't have any visitors except his immediate family.

But he really enjoys scores of notes he's received at Memorial hospital in St. Joseph, particularly the one from an inmate at Jackson prison, a man Byrns sentenced for armed robbery.

"I heard you were taken sick," wrote the convict. "And I want you to know I'm praying for you. I'm not mad; you did what was right. And what you

told me may help make my life better. I'm sure sorry you're sick. Get well soon."

Judge Byrns was removed from the hospital's intensive care unit Monday. He's now in a private room at Memorial.

What he likes best about the transfer is his view of the St. Joseph river and the fact that

doctors unstrapped what he calls the "Rube Goldberg" monitoring equipment attached to his chest immediately after his heart attack.

Doctors said Judges Byrns would be off the bench at least three months. But, according to members of his family, he's hoping to be back on the job sooner.

Gunmen Hold Up Plant At Ganges

GANGES — Two employees were held at bay for more than one hour early today during the armed robbery of Glenn Farms, a mushroom growing plant owned by the Campbell Soup company here.

The plant is located near 62nd street and 113th avenue, Ganges township in Allegan county.

State police from the South Haven post said two men, one armed with a sawed-off rifle forced their way into the plant at approximately 3:30 a.m. and tied up two maintenance employees.

Troopers said \$180 was taken was taken from the employees who were not immediately identified. Several vending machines were entered and a variety of hand tools were reported taken.

The incident was reported to police shortly before 5 a.m. after the employees were able to free themselves.

GRANTED DIVORCE
CHICAGO (AP) — Therese M. Halas, wife of Chicago Bears President George Halas Jr., has filed for divorce on grounds of mental cruelty.



GALEN GLIDDEN
To show slides

Slide Presentation To Aid Choir Fund

SOUTH HAVEN — The Gift of America will be the theme of a slide presentation to be presented Tuesday, Jan. 22 as a fund raising project for "Project Vienna", a drive to raise \$20,000 to send the South Haven high school choir to an international music festival in Vienna, Austria in July.

The slide presentation, sponsored by the South Haven Kiwanis club, will be given by Galen Glidden of South Haven beginning at 8 p.m. in the Central school auditorium.

Glidden and his wife have traveled in Europe, Mexico, Alaska, Hawaii, Nova Scotia, Canada and all states of continental United States.

Glidden is the retired president of the Acme Protection Equipment company of South Haven. Tickets will cost \$1 each and will be sold at the door.



BIRD COUNTING: Jim Dowling observes bird during Sarett Nature center's Christmas bird count held during Christmas season. Over 80 species were recorded in this area during count, which lasted from before Christmas to New Year's Day. Count was held within 15 mile diameter circle centered northeast of Coloma. Charles Nelson, Sarett naturalist-director who headed count, reports similar counts are conducted annually in over 800 areas nationally under rules established by National Audubon society, which publishes national results in April edition of "American Bird" magazine. Counts were conducted in southwestern Michigan areas including St. Joseph-Berrien Springs, New Buffalo-Gallen, Niles and Dowagiac. (Walter Booth photo)

Reduced Tape Demands Won't Change Nixon Stand

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon's personal rejection of broad-scale Senate Watergate committee subpoenas for tapes and documents apparently will stand, even if the committee scales down its demands.

Nixon used strong language Friday in telling committee Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr. by letter, "I can only view your subpoenas as an overt attempt to intrude into the executive to a degree that constitutes an unconstitutional usurpation of power."

Anticipating Nixon's reaction to three subpoenas for nearly 500 tapes and scores of documents, deputy committee counsel Rufus Edmisten had predicted the Senate panel would narrow its subpoenas "to the essentials."

A high administration official who normally reflects the President's views was asked about Edmisten's comment after Nixon's letter was made public.

The official said "the redefining should have taken place... before they took such an absurd, ridiculous step" as issuing the original subpoenas.

He said Edmisten's remark showed "total lack of understanding, perspective and respect for the executive branch and the office of the President."

Nixon's letter was released simultaneously with an announce-

ment that he has shaken up his Watergate legal defense staff, criticized recently by Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler as having made some mistakes he attributed to overwork.

To replace J. Fred Buzhardt as special counsel and chief of the Watergate legal staff, Nixon named James D. St. Clair, 53, of Boston. A senior partner in the firm of Hale and Door, St. Clair has lectured in law at Harvard University since 1955.

Also removed from the handling of Watergate-related legal matters was former Nixon law partner Leonard Garment, who had been acting White House counsel since the firing of John W. Dean III last April 30.

Buzhardt, who had been named to the White House by the Defense Department, where he held the title of general counsel, was appointed White House counsel to succeed Dean. Garment was named an assistant to the President to specialize in cultural affairs, voluntary action programs and civil rights matters.

Nixon wrote Ervin that "to produce the materials you now seek would unquestionably destroy any vestige of confidentiality of presidential communications, thereby irreparably impairing the constitutional functions of the office of the presidency."

He also argued it would "serve no legislative purpose which I can discern" and could impair the work of Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

The President said he took his stand on important constitutional grounds, while adding, "I recognize that in the current environment there may be some attempt to distort my position as only an effort to withhold information."

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said St. Clair met secretly with Nixon here Monday and participated in the decision to reject the committee subpoenas.

In Washington, Ervin responded that "there's nothing in the Constitution of the United States that gives the President the power to withhold information concerning political activities or information concerning

illegal activities."

In a statement issued through his office, Ervin said the committee's search for evidence was confined to those two categories.

Nixon's rebuff to the subpoenas appeared certain to lead to a new court fight over access to White House documents and tapes of his private conversations.

The committee reportedly will move in court Monday to amend a complaint in an earlier suit before U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica that related to five tapes the committee has sought since last June. The White House would have 10 days to respond.

Warren said he could not predict the next legal move and declined to predict whether Nixon would carry any court fight to the Supreme Court if necessary.



NO RESPONSE: Senate Watergate committee chief counsel Samuel Dash is on the telephone Friday on Capitol Hill after the White House let the committee's demand for hundreds of presidential tapes and documents pass without a response. (AP Wirephoto)

FILE NO. D-8532-W
ORDER TO ANSWER
STATE OF MICHIGAN
CIRCUIT COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
BEVERLY G. CATLETT
Plaintiff,
vs.
JOHN L. CATLETT
Defendant.
On December 11, 1973, an action was filed by Beverly G. Catlett, Plaintiff, against John L. Catlett, Defendant, in this Court to obtain a divorce from the bonds of matrimony, custody of the minor child of the parties and support for said minor child.
It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, John L. Catlett, shall answer or file such other action as may be permitted by law on or before Feb. 11, 1974. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against said Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.
WILLIAM S. WHITE
Circuit Judge.
Date of Order: December 17, 1973.
Gibson, Gless, Henderson & Bittner
Attorneys for Plaintiff
610 Ship Street
St. Joseph, Michigan 49086
A TRUE COPY
Joyce Bucholtz
Clerk of Court
Dec. 22, 1973, Jan. 5, 1974 H.P. Adv.

NOTICE
Annual Shareholders Meeting
The Annual Meeting of the shareholders of the PEOPLES SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, pursuant to its by-laws will be held at the office of the Association, 115 West Main Street, Benton Harbor, Michigan on January 21, 1974 at 1:30 P.M. for the purpose of amending the Articles of the Association, its By-Laws, election of Directors and for such other business as may properly come before a Shareholders meeting.
Bertha L. Durren
Secretary
Jan. 5, 12, 1974 N.P. & H.P. Adv.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by GERALD R. PEFFERS and DELANA G. PEFFERS, husband and wife, of the City of Niles, Berrien County, Michigan, Mortgagors, to COLFAX WATERFIELD CORPORATION OF SOUTH BEND, INDIANA, an Indiana Corporation, said mortgage being dated the 24th day of July, 1969, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Berrien, State of Michigan, on the 29th day of July, 1969, at Liber 858 of Mortgages, on page 763, which said mortgage was assigned by COLFAX WATERFIELD CORPORATION OF SOUTH BEND, INDIANA, to THE WESTERN AND SOUTHERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Cincinnati, Ohio, by assignment dated the 5th day of August, 1969, and recorded August 12, 1969, at

Liber 859 of Mortgages, Page 621, Berrien County Records, which said mortgage is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest in the sum of ELEVEN THOUSAND, FOUR HUNDRED AND ONE DOLLARS AND SEVENTY FOUR CENTS (\$11,401.74).
And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of February, 1974, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the South door of the Courthouse, in the City of St. Joseph, County of Berrien, State of Michigan, that being the place for holding Circuit Court in the County of Berrien, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage with the interest thereon at seven and one-half (7½%) percent per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, which said premises are situated in the City of Niles, County of Berrien, State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit:

The South 120 feet of Lots 110 and 111, Vernon Heights Acres 2nd Addition to the City of Niles, Berrien County, Michigan, according to the Plat thereof, recorded January 17, 1916 in Book 5 of Plats, page 51. Plats, page 51.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the redemption period as determined under Section 600.3240 Michigan Compiled Laws as amended, is six (6) months from the time of such sale.

Dated at St. Joseph, Michigan, January 5, 1974.

THE WESTERN AND SOUTHERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Cincinnati, Ohio

By: BAUCKHAM, REED, LANG & SCHAEFER
as its Agent and Attorneys

BUSINESS ADDRESS:
500 Park Building
Kalamazoo, MI. 49006
Telephone (616) 382-4500

Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26,
Feb. 2, 1974 H.P. Adv.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found 1

REWARD FOR THE PERSON — who found the green overnight case on Central Ave. in Hoger Twp. Dec. 27. Contains small boys new Christmas shoes & small personal articles. Call Jean Suwarsky 462-2931.

DISAPPEARED NEW YEAR'S EVE — Colie & Husky, Black & white, 4 yrs. old. Answers to JOSH, Vic. of Pavone & Callo, REWARD, Call 726-6142.

FOUND — 1 poodle type dog on New Years Eve, Vic. Hallowell & John Beers Rd., Stevensville, Ph. 272-2292 or 429-1901.

LOST 3 MODS. OLD — Black & white spotted and in vic. of Lucinda Ln. Waverly. Answers to Mickey. REWARD, 462-4600 or 463-4696.

Cord Of Thanks 2

I WOULD EXTEND MANY THANKS to all our many neighbors, friends & co-workers for their kind words, flowers & prayers extended to me during the loss of my husband, Special thanks also to Mr. Howard Hoyle, George & Harding Hwy. & the workers of Shoreham Terrace & Bryeren Nursing Home. Your kindness will never be forgotten.
Mrs. Victor Boukhe

In Memoriam 3

IN MEMORY OF Otha Gibson, "Our only dear son who passed away Aug. 29, 1973. Still remains so dear & sweet in our minds. This is a new year, darling, and starting without you & we love & miss you so much. You will never be forgotten by mother, father, wife & children. Mr. & Mrs. William Gibson.
Happy New 1974 to all our friends both far & near. Let us hope & express peace to our Lord Jesus. Mrs. Ade Gibson.

Personals 5

BUYING & SELLING — Silver & all types coins, OWENS Coin Shop, 1143 E. 31 N. St. Bond Ind. 46837 Ph. 219-272-0710

LIFELINE: HOOKED ON DRUGS, considering Suicide. Lonely and depressed? Ph. 471-1939 (A free counseling service)

Dad, to cheer you!
Surrounded by friends I'm lonesome, in the midst of my love I'm blue. Alas, that's not the worst...
Cubby & Tokay miss you too.

Special Notices 6

ELECTROLUX JAMES LAMUNION 429-5163

BEAUTIFUL CARVED WOOD PICTURE FRAMES. Reasonable prices. Sizes 5"x7" to 24"x36". CARROLL CRAFTS, St. Joe.

NOTICE: I will not be responsible for actions, liabilities, contracts, particulars of any kind or nature which are contracted by myself. LLOYD ZECH.

REOPENING FOR EVENING — appointments only. Mon-Fri. Tammy's Beauty Salon, 310 E. Delaware, B.N. Ph. 977-2713.

WAVE SPECIAL — Every Tuesday. Temple Beauty Salon 983-6340.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 8

FOR SALE BY OWNER — In Higman Park & Redwood home. 1 1/2 bdr. Older home. 32,000. Phone 724-7447 weekdays.

LARGE 4 BEDROOM — 2 story older home, overlooking Lake Michigan on 11.5, 13, 4 mi. ne. of St. Joseph, near Wheeland Arden Center. Huge stone fireplace in living room. Attached garage, ideal home & neighborhood for family with children. Large lot with privacy. Priced in mid 20's. Financing can be arranged for qualified buyer with reasonable down payment. Call owner 925-5526 or 925-9300

Sentences Given 19 In Berrien District Court

Two persons waived examination and were bound over to Berrien Circuit court, four demanded preliminary examination and nineteen were sentenced Friday in Berrien District Court.

Bound over to Circuit court were:

Othel V. Parks, Jr., 22, of 214 East Buffalo street, New Buffalo, on a charge of breaking and entering an unoccupied building Nov. 18 in New Buffalo township. He remained free on \$3,500 bail.

James O. Williams, 23, of 185 East Main street, Benton Harbor, charged with unlawfully driving away an auto from Clem's Body shop, Benton township, Dec. 25. He was jailed in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

The following persons demanded examination:

Gustavo Lamas, 47, of the Cum Laude motel, Berrien Springs, charged with carrying a concealed weapon Jan. 1 in Eau Claire. A Berrien county sheriff's report stated that Lamas was among persons attending a New Year's Eve party in Eau Claire when Erasmo (Eddie) Martinez was shot and killed.

The warrant for his arrest alleges that he was in possession of a .32 caliber pistol. He was jailed in lieu of \$300 bond.

Vernon L. Ackerman, 33, of 2477 Lake Shore drive, Stevensville, on a charge of larceny in a building in connection with the theft of \$150 cash from the Moose Lodge, Benton township, Dec. 22. He posted \$500 bail.

James H. Whitaker, 34, of 330 Summit, Benton Harbor, charged with two counts of assault with a deadly weapon against Fred and LaVince Merryday Jan. 2 in Benton Harbor. He was freed on \$500 bail.

Richard B. Brogan, 22, of 1754 Roberts, Benton Harbor, on a charge of attempted uttering and publishing at the Inter-City Bank, Benton Harbor, Jan. 2. He was jailed in lieu of \$7,000 bail.

The following persons were sentenced in District court:

Darlene Henry (alias Bridgeman), 22, of 321 Butter-nut, Benton Harbor, fine and

Mushrooms Are Recalled By FDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eighteen brands of canned mushrooms that might cause botulism poisoning if eaten have been recalled by the Food and Drug Administration.

The FDA said Friday the recall involves all four-ounce cans of mushrooms packed by Mount Laurel Canning Corp. of Temple, Pa., before last Oct. 4 and distributed along the East Coast and in the Midwest under the Mount Laurel and 17 private label brands.

costs of \$75 for assault against State Trooper George Tiernan July 30 in Benton township.

Phyllis Rueske, 44, of 920 Price, St. Joseph, \$15 for hunting her 14-year-old son to be out past 10 p.m. Dec. 31 in St. Joseph in violation of the city curfew ordinance.

Howard V. Dean, 20, of 335 Collins avenue, Benton Harbor, \$100 for reckless use of firearms Dec. 23 in Coloma township.

Paul B. Miles, 45, of M-140, Eau Claire, \$150 for hunting while in possession of a ferret Dec. 29 in Berrien township. He was also fined \$33 for transporting an uncased shotgun in a motor vehicle.

Tommy Neal, Jr., 22, of 1188 Giles road, Niles, \$50 for the theft of six candy bars from Hilltop Foods, Benton Harbor, Jan. 3.

Timothy J. Hanover, 17, of Sawyer, \$150 and two years probation for conspiracy to commit petty larceny Nov. 13 in Chikaming township.

George A. Copeland, 28, of 875 Waukonda, Benton Harbor, \$150 and one year probation for possession of an unregistered gun Nov. 29 in Berrien township.

Dale A. Loos, 18, of Hartford, \$150 and one year probation for use of marijuana Nov. 30 in Coloma township.

Terry J. Taylor, 22, of Benton Harbor, \$100 and two years probation for use of marijuana Oct. 28 in Coloma township.

Charles W. Rogers, 41, of 1148 McAllister, Benton Harbor, \$151 and eight months probation for driving under the influence of intoxicants Sept. 2 in Watervliet township.

Bobbie E. Thomerson, 39, of 4362 Red Arrow highway, Stevensville, \$125 and one year probation for possession of a gun while intoxicated Nov. 24 in Lincoln township.

Louis Dockins, 52, of 686 East Main street, Benton Harbor, \$151 and six months probation for impaired driving Oct. 14 in Benton Harbor.

Three St. Joseph youths were sentenced to \$50 and one year probation each for use of marijuana Nov. 21 in Coloma township. They are Ronald L. Kibler, 19, and Michael W. Glines, 20, both of 1210 Orchard, and Paul R. Goodman, 19, of 474 Tanglewood.

Charges against the three of possession of amphetamines were dropped and charges of possession of marijuana were reduced, court records showed.

The following persons were sentenced for driving with licenses suspended. Robert L. Wicoff, 23, of 4832 Coloma road, Coloma, three days in jail and \$80; Ruckey R. Roetzel, 24, of 3002 River road, Sodus, 60 days in jail and \$300 for second offense; Patrick T. Garland, 19, of Coloma, three days in jail and \$80 or maximum 15 days in jail; John E. James, 22, of 2312 South 17th street, Niles, three days in jail and \$90.

Area School Calendars

Benton Harbor

MONDAY
Lunch money due, \$2.
Lunch — Schools with kitchens: hot dogs; schools with prepack lunch: pizza.
Morton: Men's basketball, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
Lunch — Schools with kitchens: beef and potatoes; schools with prepack lunch: hamburgers.
BHHS — Freshman basketball at St. Joseph Upton, 4 p.m.
Morton — Men's basketball, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Lunch — Schools with kitchens: sloppy Joes; schools with prepack lunch: meatloaf.
BH Junior High — Basketball at Michigan City, 8 p.m.
Fairplain Junior High — Group pictures taken for yearbook. Basketball at Bard, 4 p.m.

THURSDAY
Lunch — Schools with kitchens: chicken; schools with prepack lunch: cheeseburgers.
BHHS — Wrestling at Grand Haven; freshman basketball at Niles Ring Lardner.
Compensatory Programs — Title I policy advisory council meet at Bard learning center, 4 p.m. Guest: Dr. Robert Lacey, director of county health department.

Martin Luther King — School picture retakes.

FRIDAY
Lunch — Schools with kitchens: fish sandwich; schools with prepack lunch: hot dogs.
BHHS — JV and varsity basketball at Grand Haven, 6:30 and 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
Sorter — basketball at Watervliet, 10 a.m.

Berrien Springs

MONDAY
High school — Ninth grade basketball game with Bridgman, there 7 p.m.; Adult G.E.D. Testing, 7:30 p.m.
Mars Elementary — High school girl's volleyball team tryouts, 5 p.m.

TUESDAY
High school — Wrestling here with Decatur and White Pigeon, 6:30 p.m.
Junior high — Basketball with Two Oaks, there at 4:30 p.m.
Mars Elementary — High school girl's volleyball tryouts, 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
High school — Adult basketball league here, 7:30 p.m.
Junior high — High school intramural basketball, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
High school — Wrestling with Brandywine here at 6:30 p.m.; Ninth grade basketball with Buchanan there at 7 p.m.; Adult G.E.D. testing, 7:30 p.m.
Sylvester Elementary — School board meeting, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY
High school — Varsity basketball with Bridgman here at 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
High school — Varsity basketball with Buchanan, there, 6:30 p.m.
Junior high — Basketball with Bridgman, there, 10 p.m.

IRVING TRANSFERRED

NEW YORK (AP) — Clifford Irving, author of one of the great literary hoaxes of the century — the faked autobiography of billionaire Howard Hughes — has been transferred from federal prison to a Manhattan halfway house.

Lakeshore

MONDAY
Lunch — Hotdogs.
LHS — Adult education registration, Jan. 7-10, 6 to 10 p.m.
Junior high — Adult recreation, 7 to 9 p.m.

TUESDAY
Lunch — Steak and macaroni and cheese.
Baroda — PTA meeting, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Lunch — Sliced turkey roll.
LHS — Ninth grade basketball, Coloma, home, 7 p.m.
Junior high — Basketball at Buchanan, 6:30 p.m.
Stevensville — Adult recreation, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY
Lunch — Fish.
LHS — Wrestling at River Valley, 6:30 p.m.
Junior high — Wrestling at Brandywine, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY
Lunch — Tomato soup and grilled cheese.
LHS — Basketball at Coloma, 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
LHS — Wrestling, Gull Lake invitational, at Gull Lake, preliminaries at 12:30 p.m., finals, 7 p.m.

Coloma

MONDAY
Lunch — Ravioli.
High school — Coloma Band Boosters, band room, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Lunch — Hamburgers.
High school — Varsity wrestling, Coloma at Cassopolis, 6:30 p.m.
Junior high — PTA and Parent Advisory committee meeting, library, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Lunch — Fish plate.
High school — Freshman basketball, Coloma at Lakeshore, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY
Lunch — Country steak.
High school — Varsity wrestling, Edwardsburg at Coloma, in Alwood gym, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Lunch — Chili.
High school — Basketball, Lakeshore at Coloma, 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
High school — Basketball, Lake Michigan Catholic at Coloma, in Alwood gym, 6:30 p.m.; wrestling, Coloma at Reeths Puffer tournament, New Year's dance, sponsored by Drug Abuse committee, cafeteria, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

New Buffalo

MONDAY
Lunch — Pizza.
High school — Ninth grade basketball, Hartford, here, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
Lunch — Chicken.
Central school — Faculty club, 7 p.m., cafeteria.

WEDNESDAY
Lunch — Barbecue.
High school — Ninth grade basketball, Marquette, here, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY
Lunch — Hotdogs.
High school — Varsity basketball, Hartford, there, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Lunch — Fish.
High school — Varsity basketball, Hartford, there, 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
High school — Junior high basketball, Hartford, here, 10 a.m., fifth grade basketball, new gym, 1 p.m.
Central school — Square dancing, Central school cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.

St. Joseph

MONDAY
Lunch — Ravioli (collection day).

TUESDAY
Lunch — Salisbury steak.
Jefferson — Hearing retesting, grades K, 1, 2, and 4.
Milton — Ninth grade basketball, home, 4:30 p.m., Portage Central.

Upton — Ninth grade basketball, Benton Harbor, home, 4 p.m.
High school — Wrestling match, Kalamazoo Central, 7 p.m., away.
Swim meet, 7 p.m., Grand Haven, away.

Basketball, Holland Christian, home, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Lunch — Chili.
Milton — Seventh and eighth grade basketball, 4:30 p.m., away, Niles Ring Lardner.

Upton — Seventh and eighth grade basketball, Ballard, away, 4:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Lunch — Roast beef noodle casserole.
North Lincoln — Hearing retesting all day.
Milton — Ninth grade basketball, Ballard, home, 4:30 p.m.

Upton — Ninth grade basketball, 6 p.m., Lake Michigan Catholic, home.
High school — Swim meet, Battle Creek Lakeview, away, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

Lunch — Toasted cheese sandwiches and soup.
High school — Basketball, Dowagiac, home, 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
High school — Wrestling, Fremont invitational.

LEGAL NOTICES

FILE NO. 26130-B
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
NOTICE OF HEARING
FOR PUBLICATION
AND SERVICE ON
INTERESTED PARTIES
ESTATE OF FLORENCE PANITCH,
Deceased
TAKE NOTICE: On February 5, 1974, at 10:30 A.M., in Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, before the HON. JOSE S. BURKHOLZ, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Robert S. Yampolsky, Administrator, with Will Annexed for allowance of his final account and for assignment of residue.
Robert S. Yampolsky, Petitioner
St. Joseph, Michigan 49085
Dated: December 19, 1973
TAYLOR, TAYLOR & YAMPOLSKY
Business Address:
811 Ship Street
St. Joseph, Michigan 49085
Telephone: 983-1502
Jan. 5, 1974 H.P. Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Office of Berrien County Drain Commissioner
IN THE MATTER OF
Berrien County Drainage
BUCKHORN DRAIN
ROYALTON TOWNSHIP
NOTICE OF MEETING
OF BOARD OF
DETERMINATION

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Determination, composed of Lowell Bruce, Carl Guodke and Orland Mead, will meet on January 17, 1974, at 10:30 A.M., at former Jaspers Dairy Building on Jasper Dairy Road just off of U.S. 31 & 33, Section 28, Royalton Township Michigan to hear all interested persons and to determine whether the drain in Drainage District, known as BUCKHORN DRAIN, as prayed for in the Petition to clean out, widen, deepen, straighten, or relocate, dated December 10, 1973, is necessary and conducive to the public health, convenience and welfare, in accordance with Section 72 of Chapter IV of Act No. 40, P.A. 1936.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY CELEBRATES CENTENNIAL

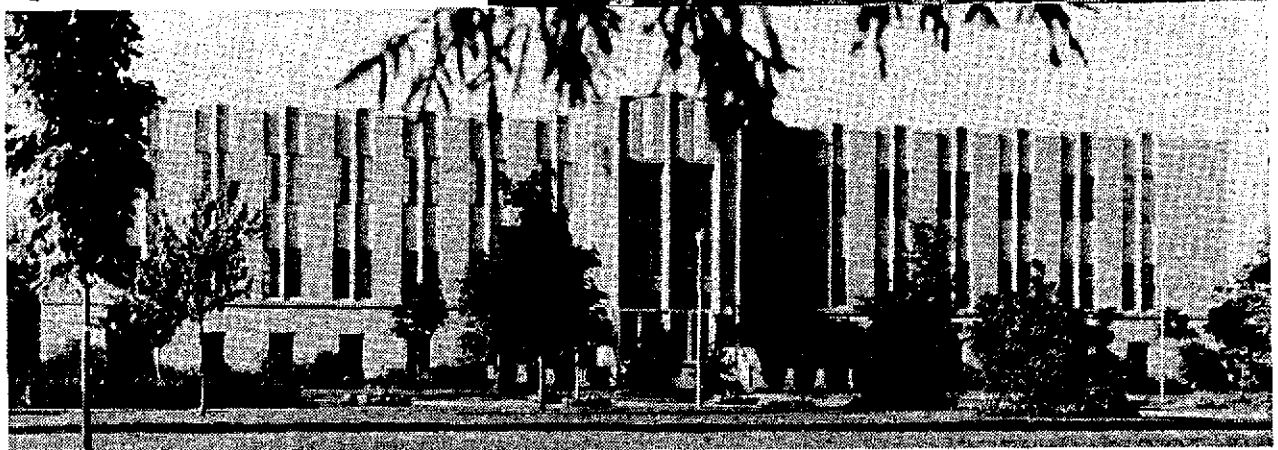


Andrews University Evolves . . .

Upper Right
Battle Creek College (forerunner of Andrews University), 1874

Upper Left
First Administration Building after college was moved to Berrien Springs, 1901.

Bottom
Andrews University Administration Building, 1974



ONLY IN AMERICA . . .

All Americans should be grateful for the excellent system of higher education in America that has been developed over the past two hundred years by persons of great insight and vision. Most Americans are not aware that in certain aspects the American system is far ahead of the higher educational systems in the rest of the world.

The special strength of the United States system of higher education is its pluralism. That is, the state governments provide opportunity for private colleges to exist alongside the publicly sponsored colleges and universities.

An individual citizen or groups of citizens who wish to sponsor a college or university for specialized goals or particular purposes, or even with very general purposes, are able to obtain a legal charter from their state, usually through a bureau of incorporations of that state. This charter enables the institution to own property and to operate in such a way as to achieve its own unique goals and to attempt to meet its own special purposes by developing programs to obtain those purposes and goals. As long as the college or university maintains a quality of education generally in line with the average college or university in America, the officials of the state that chartered it will permit the charter to continue. In fact, charters of educational institutions in America are considered relatively sacrosanct, and it is rare that such a charter has ever been revoked.

Operating under this rather free legal arrangement, the college or university is able to demonstrate what it can do in providing quality education to achieve its own goals; and each institution is judged by its sister institutions — namely by the quality of its output and its graduates as compared to gradu-

ates of the rank and file of both public and private institutions in the United States.

This system is unique to America at the present time. Centuries ago, in a few countries, private colleges were chartered, but today it is almost unheard of for a group of citizens to obtain a legal charter for a private college in other places of the world. In some countries the private college does exist, but it does so without a legal charter, and its graduates do not have official recognition.

There are a number of very great strengths in the system of pluralism of higher education in this country. Chief among them is that the private college or university is more free to change its programs and to be innovative. This has resulted in stimulating new methods of education. As a result, private colleges and universities have produced some of the finest American institutions. One need only to mention institutions like Harvard, Dartmouth, Yale, Columbia, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, New York University, Duke, University of Chicago, and a host of others.

The fact is, the pluralistic system has been good for education in America in that the competition between the private and the public colleges has resulted in developing a higher quality in both.

A second major strength in America is the method of accrediting these institutions. Accrediting is a means to assure the student and his parents that the quality of education being provided in a given institution meets the normal expectations for that level of education. In nearly all countries outside the United States accrediting (that is approval and recognition) is given by the central government. In the United States, the

main system of recognition is through regional accrediting bodies that are made up of, and completely controlled by, the institutions themselves. In this way a college is judged by its own peers.

For instance, Andrews University is located within the territory of what is called the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Its standards are voted by delegates from all of the schools at annual meetings. Inspection teams made up from professors or administrators of sister colleges and universities determine the quality of work being done by them.

Moreover, this system of accreditation is voluntary. A school does not have to be accredited to operate. However, young people who wish to obtain licenses to function in given professions usually are required to be graduates of accredited colleges or universities.

This system of accreditation is unique also in that an institution is judged not by a sort of norm of all institutions, but rather by how well it meets its own objectives. Some colleges or universities, such as Andrews University, may have goals and objectives unique to their own constituencies. American accrediting associations look at these goals as if they are worthy, then such an institution may be voted full accreditation and recognition of the program of education that it carries on to meet those goals.

Continued on Page 2.

Supplement to
The News-Palladium
AND
The Herald-Press
Saturday, January 5, 1974



Dr. Richard Hammill
A.U. President since 1963

The President of Andrews University

Dr. Richard Hammill has been president of Andrews University since 1963. During his tenure, all university programs have been accredited, enrollment has increased by 50% — from 1516 students to 2276 and the net physical plant investment has doubled from about \$9,500,000 to over 20,000,000.

Dr. Hammill started his career in 1938 as a minister in the state of Washington and went to the Far East in 1940 as a missionary. He was interned with his wife and son in a Japanese prison camp in the Philippine Islands during World War II. After the war, he was appointed a professor of religion at Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, and later served as academic dean there.

He received the Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago in 1950, and was named an associate secretary of the department of education at Seventh-day Adventist world headquarters in Washington, D.C., in 1955. He was elected president of Andrews University in 1963.

Dr. Hammill was cited in 1960 by Michigan Governor William G. Milliken for leadership in attacking the problems of the disadvantaged in southwestern Michigan.

Dr. Hammill is the author of the "Judges" section of the Seventh-day Adventist Bible Commentary and of the book, *In Full Assurance* and was a contributor to the books, *Problems in Bible Translation and Doctrinal Discussion*. He has also written numerous magazine articles.

(Continued From Page 1)

The specialized function of Andrews University is to provide unique programs designed to train skilled workers for the worldwide activities of the Seventh-day Adventist church. The Board of Trustees statement of objectives specifies:

"The University serves as a training and research center for the worldwide activities of the Seventh-day Adventist church. It has as a primary concern the nurture and training of leaders for the church and its enterprises and for the vocations and professions which by their nature are service-centered."

These specialized functions of the university do not preclude its serving the general public. The Board of Trustees also desires that Andrews University "render service and guidance to society, locally, nationally, globally. The university community will ever remain cosmopolitan in outlook and composition."

Pluralism, variety, the concept of judging an institution by how well it meets its own objectives is indeed one of America's great heritages, and everything possible should be done to maintain such a heritage.

From a talk, "Andrews University in the American System of Higher Education" by Richard Hammill.

100-Year-Old Adventist University Operates in Black Last Twenty Years Without Government Help

At a time when many small private colleges are in serious financial difficulty, 100-year-old Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, is in its 20th year without a deficit.

The university has accepted no government aid towards its \$20,000,000 physical plant or its \$12,000,000 annual budget.

Despite rising costs, the school posted an enrollment increase of 7.5% this year, setting a record high of 2276 students in the College, School of Graduate Studies, and Theological Seminary.

Andrews University began in 1874 as Battle Creek (Mich.) College, the first institution of higher education founded by the Seventh-day Adventist church. The church itself was only 11 years old at the time, but its 5,000 members raised \$54,000 to build the college.

Latest figures show that the two-million-member denomination now supports the largest unified Protestant parochial school system in the world, with over 388,000 students enrolled in 4,500 schools.

Unique Among Michigan Colleges

Andrews University is observing its centennial landmark with a glance backward over the years since its founding in 1874 and with a long look at the future as it seeks to evaluate its philosophy and goals in education.

Philosophically, its education is built on an acknowledgment of a relationship of man to God as the Creator of the universe and of mankind. In this framework, Andrews University seeks to educate the whole man (body, mind, and spirit), a goal reflected in its official seal bearing the inscription: spiritus, mens, corpus.

Practically, the need for trained personnel in the denomination's work was the major factor in its establishment in 1874.



CENTENNIAL THEME

*Seeking Understanding
of God's Creation
Developing Excellence
in the Whole Man
Inspiring Commitment
to God and Man*

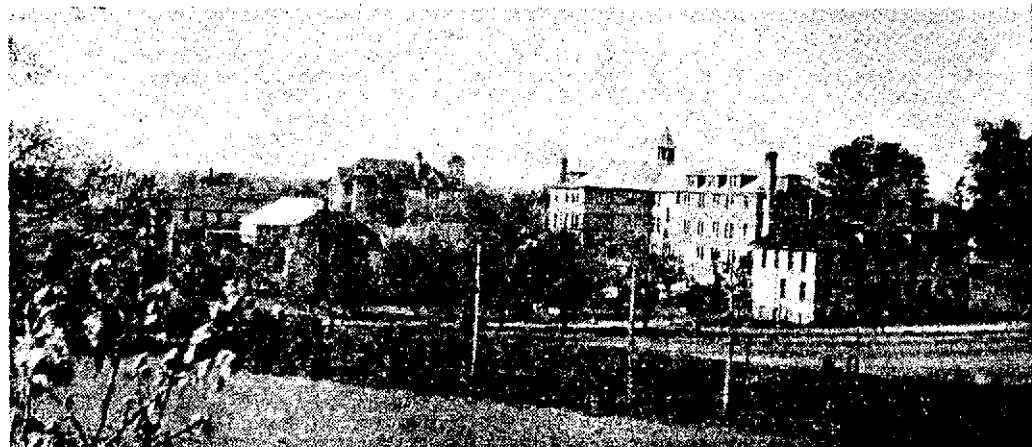
OBJECTIVES

To examine the university's heritage in order to (1) stimulate spiritual commitment and intellectual growth (2) assist in charting the university's course for the future and (3) help interpret the purpose of the university students, alumni, members of the Seventh-day Adventist church and the community.



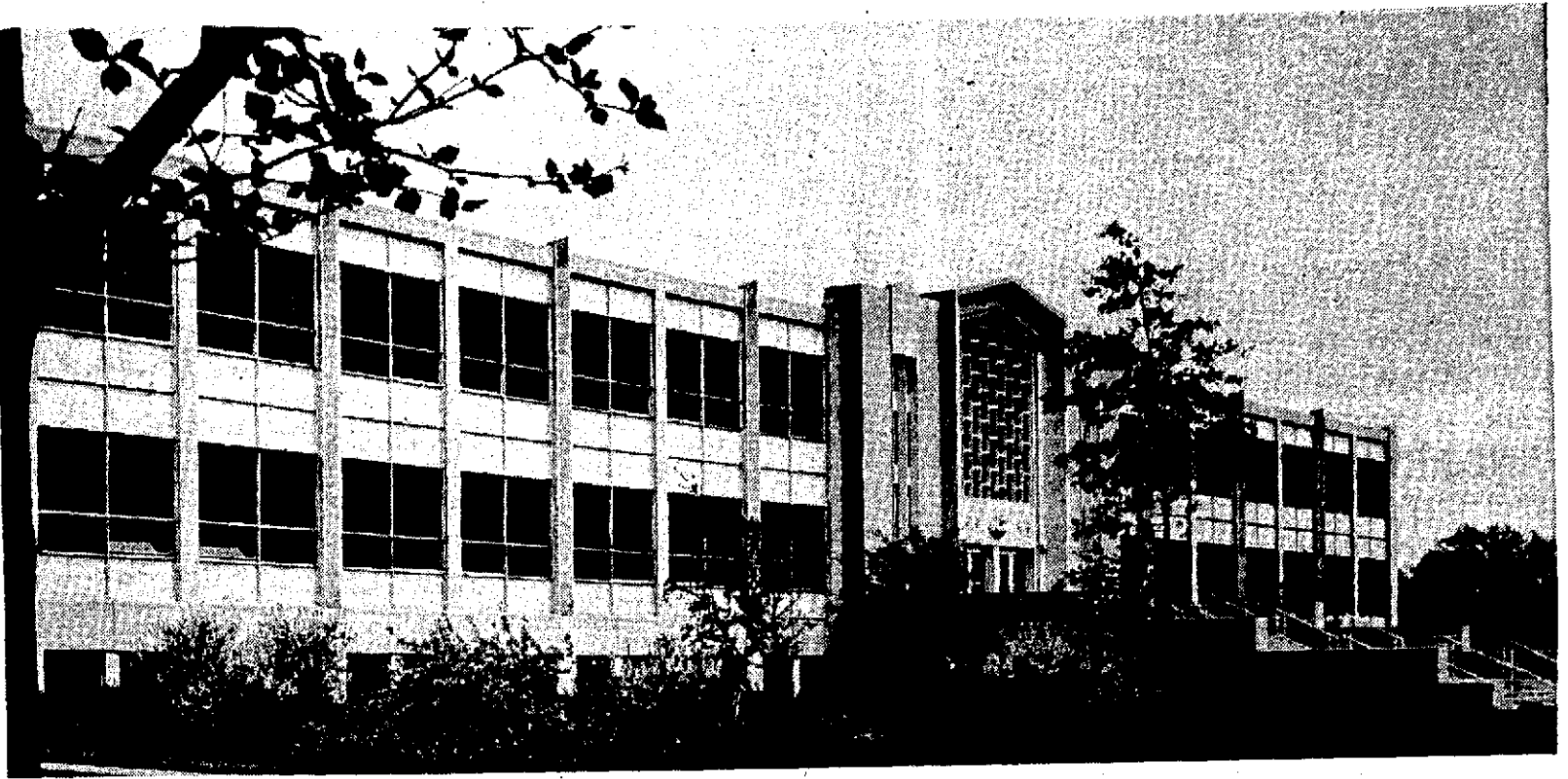
Andrews University Campus, 1974

comprises 1,321 acres along the St. Joseph River adjacent to U.S. Highway 31. The university has 33 buildings and equipment valued at \$20,175,000.



Andrews University Campus About 1920

A view of the Emmanuel Missionary College campus around 1920 shows, clockwise from left foreground, Green Gables, Heating, Press, Administration, Birch Hall, and North Hall. This view looks southwest across the campus.



The James White Library on the Andrews University Campus has 300,000 bound volumes, as well as 21,612 volumes on microfilm. The library subscribes to 2,650 periodicals, is a member of the Center for Research Libraries (CRL), and has a trial membership in the Associated Colleges of the Midwest Periodical Bank. It also houses a rare book collection and an archaeological museum.

Community Oriented Facilities and Programs

"Town and Gown" relationships are constantly expanding in the area, and university facilities are used frequently by the surrounding community.

James White Library

One such facility is the James White Library with its 300,000 bound volumes, as well as 21,612 volumes on microfiche. The library subscribes to 2,650 periodical subscriptions, and shelves many unbound journals, pamphlets, microfilms, and photostats. Just recently the library has joined the Center for Research Libraries (CRL) as an associate member, and through the CRL will now have access to over two and a half million volumes on an interlibrary loan basis. The CRL collection is highly specialized and is primarily a research rather than a current-interest collection. It includes books, specialty magazines, newspapers, doctoral dissertations, and government documents from many countries.

The A.U. library also has a trial membership in the Associated Colleges of the Midwest Periodical Bank (ACM), which makes available almost 2,000 periodical titles; and it has access to 50,000 additional titles through cooperating Chicago libraries.

The library is a designated Map Reference Library and as such receives all new and revised topographical maps of the U.S. Geological Survey.

Printed catalogues of the national libraries of Britain, France, and East and West Germany, as well as the Library of Congress and the library of the Teacher's College at Columbia University, are available in the library's extensive bibliographical collection.

Housed also in the James White Library building are the Heritage Room of rare books and an archaeological museum with over 2,000 objects collected by gift and excavation.

Stereo FM Station

Benefiting the community also is a 17,000-watt stereo FM station at Andrews which broadcasts informational, fine arts, and religious programs to a four-state area.

A member of the National Public Radio (NPR), Andrews WAUS broadcasts at 90.9 eighteen hours a day seven days a week. Businessmen from the area have helped to expand the program offerings through underwriting certain broadcasts, including weekly concerts of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, the Boston Pops, and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Health Services

A Medical Center with a staff of seven doctors is also available to the community.

At present, the Nursing Department at Andrews is scheduling a "Health Within Your Reach" series. At intervals during the year, a blood test evaluation to determine the risks of coronary, cancer, and CVA (stroke) will be available to area residents. The test includes testing for cholesterol, triglycerides, blood sugar, blood pressure, plus a medical history determination, consultation with a physician for those persons having high risk, and a report of any abnormal findings sent to a person's own personal physician. Cost to the individual for the entire health series, including blood test, follow-up report, and 20 hours of instructional programs is only a very small fee.

Four programs of five nights each will be held following each scheduled testing program. Included in the programs are "Nutritional Balance," "Ideal Weight and Physical Fitness," "Freedom from Stress without Chemical Crutches," and "Health and Happiness," the latter dealing with physiology. All programs include lectures and demonstrations.

Coordinating the program is Mrs. Charlotte Hamlin, who teaches classes on community health programs at Andrews. She is a registered nurse and holds a master of public health degree in nutrition and health education from Loma Linda (Calif.) University.



A language stimulation game, designed to help children with delayed speech and hearing problems, is played by Lynn Scott (right), speech pathologist at the A.U. Speech and Hearing Clinic, and Jimmy Moshier of Stevensville.

Speech and Hearing Clinic

The Speech and Hearing Clinic at Andrews in its third year of operation is another ongoing service used by the community.

Services are available to persons having disorders of voice and articulation, children with delayed language, adults with language disorders, stroke victims, and also those who have learned English as a second language. Diagnostic testing locates hearing problems, and hearing-aid evaluation services and therapy are also offered.

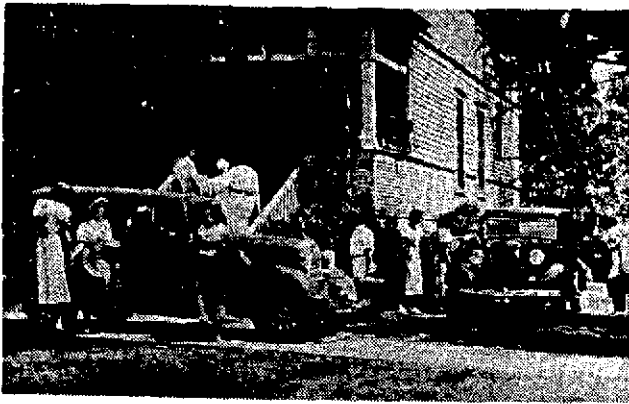
The clinic is authorized by the Crippled Children's Service and is served by two speech pathologists. Before the establishment of the facility at A.U. in the fall of 1971, the nearest clinic was at Kalamazoo.

Referrals are given to the clinic by the Public Health Department, Berrien County school systems, and private physicians. Parents and other individuals may also make appointments.

Besides treating speech and hearing disorders, the clinic also trains future speech and hearing clinicians. During the school year, as many as 20 students receive opportunity to gain practical experience through observing and assisting clinicians at the clinic.



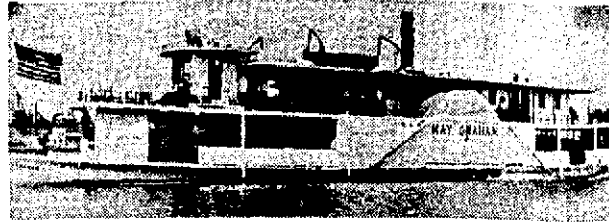
William Young, director of WAUS, 17,000-wat FM Station at Andrews University



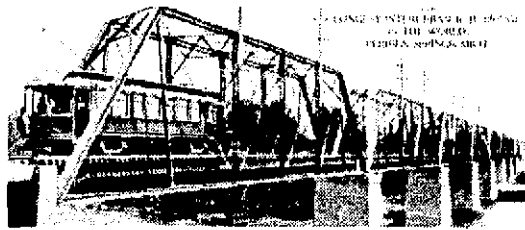
Students arrive at Birch Hall in the early 20's.



Graduating Class of 1898.



The "May Graham" was queen of the river in 1895, and took people on excursions from Benton Harbor to Berrien Springs.



Only the cement abutments remain of what was once the longest interurban bridge in the world. The bridge spanned the St. Joseph River, now Lake Chapin.



This was "Downtown" at Berrien Springs when the college was first built.



The Oronoko Hotel, where A.U. students stayed during the 1901-02 school year, was floated down the river from Bertrand to Berrien Springs.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY: An Interview with President Hammill

QUESTION: Would you describe Andrews University? What kind of programs does it offer?

ANSWER: Andrews University is a private institution of higher education sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The orientation in campus life and in philosophy of instruction is that of the Christian faith. The university is open to students of all religious persuasions or none, if they are willing to carry on their studies within this particular environment.

The university consists of five schools: the undergraduate, liberal arts College with some vocational programs attached; the School of Graduate Studies offering graduate degrees in 15 disciplines; the Theological Seminary for the education of ministers; the Center for Occupational Education that specializes in job readiness and preparation and the mastery of skills necessary for certain trades and vocations; and the Laboratory School consisting of preschool through grade 12, in which college students who are preparing to be teachers can gain experience through observation and practice teaching. The Laboratory School enrolls about 450 elementary school pupils and about 300 secondary students. The College enrolls about 1500 students on the baccalaureate level; the School of Graduate Studies, about 315; and the Theological Seminary, about 285. The Center for Occupational Education enrolls approximately 85 students.

In the College, degrees are offered in 23 departments typical of most liberal arts colleges. The School of Graduate Studies offers the master of business administration degree, the master of music degree, the master of arts degree in 8 areas, and the master of arts in teaching degree in 13 areas. A doctor of education program begins in the summer of 1974. The Theological Seminary offers the degree expected for ministers in America, the master of divinity degree. It also offers a doctor of ministry degree, which is advanced training for pastors, and the doctor of theology degree for the training of religion teachers on the college or university level.

The teaching faculty numbers 179. Of this number, 91 have earned doctorates. The faculty-student ratio in the university is about 1:13.

Andrews University is fully accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. It also has specialized accreditation in certain areas such as music, social work education, nursing, and teacher education. The Theological Seminary is also accredited by the American Association of Theological Schools.

QUESTION: Your university is affiliated with the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Will you give us some background on the denomination?

ANSWER: The Seventh-day Adventists are a Protestant denomination. We are somewhat different, however, from the other Protestant churches, although not so much as some persons think. For instance, our basic doctrinal beliefs we hold in common with conservative Christians of all faiths.

We do have two unique doctrinal positions. First, we believe that Jesus, our Lord, worshipped on the seventh-day Sabbath and that His resurrection did not change God's requirement in that respect, and that our Lord expects Christians still to keep the Sabbath established by Him at creation as a memorial to His creative power.

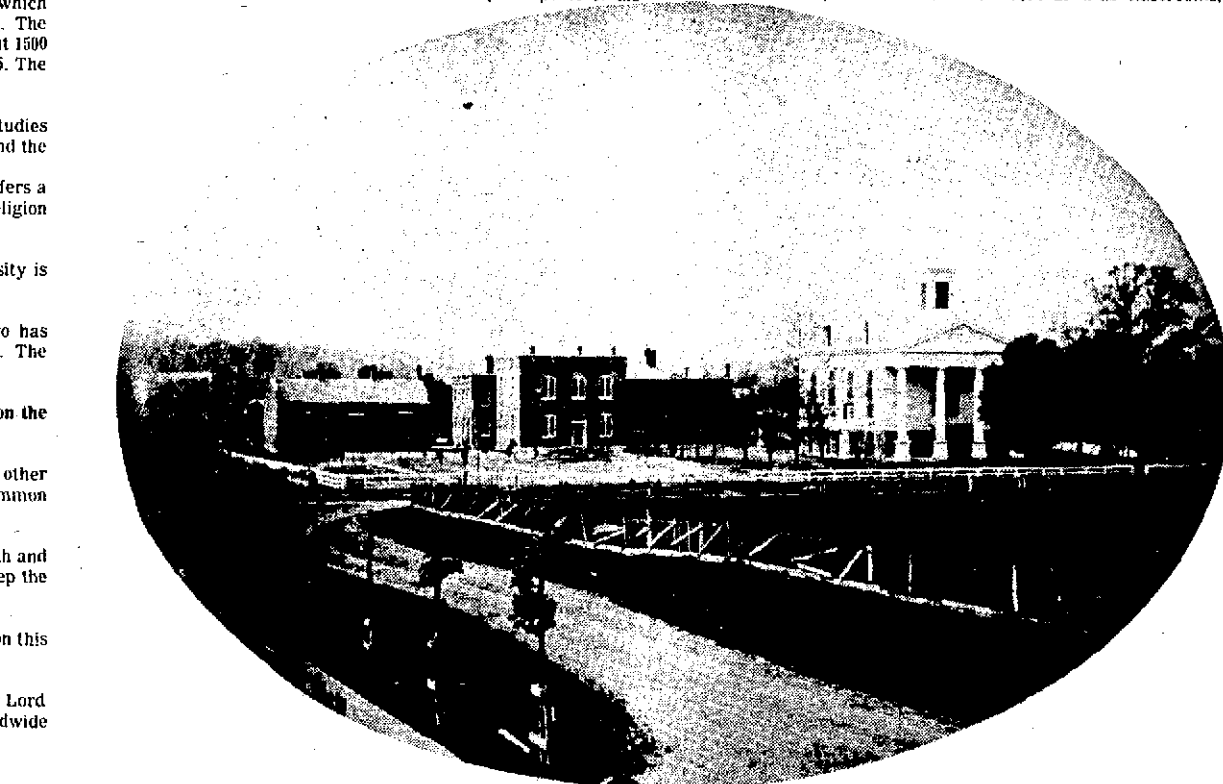
Second, Seventh-day Adventists believe the second coming of Jesus to be a literal return to set up the Kingdom of God on this earth, and believe also that we are living near the end of time when this transcendent event will take place.

Seventh-day Adventists are a missionary-minded people — evangelical and active. We try to fulfill the commission of our Lord to preach the gospel in all the world for a witness to all nations. To accomplish this, we conduct a far-flung, worldwide missionary enterprise of schools, missions, hospitals, and welfare work.

QUESTION: Does the Adventist church operate colleges and universities besides Andrews University?

ANSWER: Yes, Seventh-day Adventists have a number of educational institutions. In fact, in all the world we have an education system that includes 4500 schools, offering instruction from elementary through university level. It is probably the largest unified Protestant parochial school system in the world.

We have institutions of higher education in many countries. In the United States, we have eight undergraduate colleges and two universities — this one, Andrews University, and a second one in California called Loma Linda University. That institution has a liberal arts college as we do, but it specializes in health-related areas, whereas Andrews University specializes more in the liberal arts, humanities, and religion.



The old courthouse complex at Berrien Springs was rented for the 1901-02 school year while students and faculty spent the afternoons constructing buildings on the newly acquired campus about two miles away.

chapel, library, offices, and storage. Enrollment opened at about 50 for the transplanted college, renamed Emmanuel Missionary College.

The daily program included chapel and classes from 7 a.m. to noon; following dinner, students and faculty alike reported to the school's 272-acre property along the river to work either on the farm or on construction of permanent buildings for the college.

The following summer, as three buildings neared completion, the construction crews lived in tents pitched in a pear orchard. Student carpenters — semiskilled help at best — had difficulties, especially in constructing the three-story domestic arts building. When completed, it was 22 inches narrower at one end. But the building was sound and was used until 1908.

College Industries and Athletics

Manual trades were soon started — agriculture, printing, wood products — and in the 1920's the college paid students

college at its start was its coeducational nature.

By 1893, the official enrollment of 716 students made Battle Creek College the largest church-related college in Michigan. But the campus had shrunk to only 7 acres, and the city of 20,000 persons hemmed it in on all sides.

A new administration in 1897, headed by 32-year-old President Edward Sutherland, set out to reform the college and move it to a more rural location.

Four years later, stockholders of the college voted unanimously to relocate, and Berrien Springs literally became a college town almost overnight when 16 freight-car loads of equipment were shipped there by the college and stored in every empty shed and barn.

Equipment, faculty, and students arrived in the summer of 1901 "all dressed up and (literally) no place to go."

For the 1901-02 school year, the college rented Berrien County's former courthouse (1839), office building, jail, sheriff's residence, and a barn. These were used as classrooms,

QUESTION: How does Andrews University differ from most universities?

ANSWER: At Andrews, we try to incorporate into all the academic disciplines the basic Christian philosophy of life: that man is a creature, but that God created him — created him for a purpose — and that man cannot see life whole unless he is educated to understand about God and the will of God for man. It is our feeling that every educated person should know how to relate himself to his Creator, as well as to other human beings.

QUESTION: How is Andrews University financially supported? Many small private colleges are in financial difficulty today. What is your financial situation?

ANSWER: By and large, Andrews University is in good financial condition. We have operated in the black every year for the last 20 years. We have not had a year in which we have had a deficit. We feel fortunate in that we have been able to obtain funds to provide adequate, up-to-date, modern laboratories and other learning materials for our students and teachers. We also have an excellent library, developing very rapidly to be one of the finest research libraries in this part of Michigan.

However, it has been definitely necessary for us in these past few years of inflation to watch our expenditures and to try to improve every operation so that it is as efficient and economical as possible.

Financially, Andrews University gets support from several sources. When we consider all our annual expenditures — both for operations and for capital development — tuition and other charges cover about 60 per cent of the actual cost of the students' education. Tuition at Andrews is about the median for private schools in America, neither at the high end of the scale nor the low end.

We supplement income from tuition by several means. One of these is an annual alumni-giving campaign; each year our alumni increase their support.

We do not have an annual solicitation campaign for businesses in our area, but there are special friends who annually give us help. On occasion, when we have a major building program, we do ask and have received good support from our friends in the community.

One of our major sources of financial support is the annual subsidies given us by our supporting churches. These churches have been very liberal with us, and we have no complaints. We are very grateful for the fine way the Adventist churches have rallied to our financial needs.

However, as I have stated above, in common with other universities and private colleges, we are feeling a pinch and are using the best management techniques of which we are capable to trim expenses without reducing the educational quality of our program.

QUESTION: Does Andrews University receive financial help from the government?

ANSWER: No, we do not accept general financial aid from government sources. We do have an arrangement whereby our teachers may apply for government-supported research grants. We permit this because we feel such research gives service to the government in return for the specific financial help given for the research project. In a sense, the teacher is carrying on research to assist government in finding something it wants to know.

Also, we take grants that go directly to students under the programs of Economic Opportunity Grants, the Work-Study Grants, and the National Defense Student Loans. But as for general operating grants, or grants toward building facilities, our Board of Trustees wants to be sure we have complete independence of action. For this reason we have not sought government funds.

A New Name

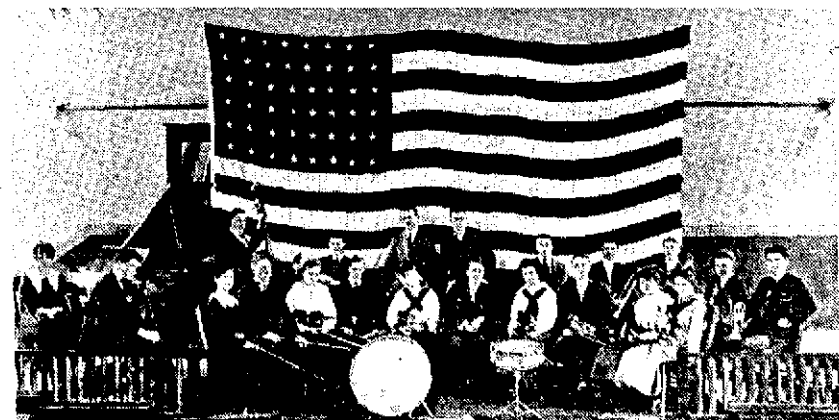
The school gained its present name, Andrews University, in 1960 when the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary and School of Graduate Studies were moved from Washington, D.C., and joined to the college.

The name honors John Nevins Andrews, first Adventist missionary, sent from the U.S. to Switzerland in 1874, the same year the college was founded in Battle Creek.

The present campus at Berrien Springs comprises 1,321 acres with 33 buildings, including residence halls and apartments with housing for 1,224 single students and 260 married couples.

Andrews University Development Plan for the 70's

Project	Cost
Library Addition	\$1,250,000
Laboratory School Addition	1,250,000
Fine Arts Center	3,000,000
Plant Services	300,000
Scholarship Endowment	650,000
Operating Endowment	650,000



Drug Identification Lab-



Lloyd Kuhn, chief analyst of the Berrien County Drug Identification Laboratory, uses the infrared absorbency test for identifying chemicals each of which has a "fingerprint" of its own.

A Drug Identification Laboratory was established in January, 1972, on the A.U. campus as the first independent police laboratory in Michigan. It was a pilot project with an initial federal grant of \$29,300, set up primarily to assist law enforcement. It continued with more federal funds in 1973; and in September of 1973 the county agreed to assume operating costs for 1974.

Prior to the establishment of this laboratory, the Berrien County prosecuting attorney had to send all drug samples to the Michigan State Police Crime Laboratory or the Michigan Health Department Crime Laboratory, both in Lansing. The process was often slow and analysts from Lansing were not always available for court testimony when needed. Officers would spend much time transporting samples to Lansing, often to find the samples were not what was suspected. A single piece of evidence was costing the taxpayer \$350.

With the location of the laboratory in Berrien Springs, analysts are within 20 minutes of the court. In the first eight months of operation, they testified in about 200 cases representing about 6,000 miles of travel in comparison with 20,000 miles which the previous set-up would have necessitated.

The laboratory at the A.U. campus houses \$20,000 worth of the most modern drug analysis equipment. Chemical samples brought to the laboratory are given screening tests, ultraviolet absorbency tests, thin-layer chromatography, gas chromatography, and crystal tests. Two or three different confirmations are required on a given sample.

This laboratory, which is performing an ongoing service to the community, chief analyst Lloyd Kuhn predicts will, in the future, develop into a "full-fledged crime laboratory" to meet the increasing demands of law enforcement in Berrien, Van Buren, and Cass counties.



CENTENNIAL THEME

*Seeking Understanding
of God's Creation
Developing Excellence
in the Whole Man
Inspiring Commitment
to God and Man*

OBJECTIVES

To examine the university's heritage in order to (1) stimulate spiritual commitment and intellectual growth, (2) assist in charting the university's course for the future, and (3) help interpret the purpose of the university to students, alumni, members of the Seventh-day Adventist church and the community.

Food Services to Hospital

Latest community outreach from Andrews is a contract management agreement whereby Andrews University directs the operation of food services at Berrien General Hospital, near Berrien Springs.

The university food services department and department of home economics will also provide a consulting service to the hospital dietary department in all aspects of food service business, including the areas of management, finance, purchasing, and medical dietetics.

Airport Facilities

Andrews makes available to the community the use of its airport which includes a lighted 3100-foot paved runway.

Andrews University Center For Occupational Education

Besides the degree programs offered at Andrews, the university has a Center for Occupational Education with 85 students enrolled for the 1973-74 school year.

In operation since 1971, the center offers one-year, non-college credit programs (plus an internship of approximately nine months to one year) to students not interested in a regular four-year college program.

The Center offers 24 certificated programs in 16 areas: three in agriculture, one in auto mechanics, two in aviation, one in carpentry, one in clerical training, four in computer operation and programming, one in cosmetology, one in electrical training, one in masonry, one in occupational food preparation, one in plumbing, three in printing graphic communications, one in radiator repair, one in sign painting, one in upholstery, and one in welding. The programs are designed to train young persons to enter directly into employment after completion of the concentration of their choice.

In addition to the concentration, occupational education students are required to take core courses in practical mathematics, reading improvement, communications, succeeding in the world of work, Christian witnessing, and introduction to business.

The Center uses many of the educational facilities on campus in addition to A.U.'s private airport which includes an all-weather runway, maintenance hangar, classroom and training facilities.



A student learns welding at the A.U. Center for Occupational Education.

A consecration hymn is sung by members of the A.U. baccalaureate nursing program.



Cosmopolitan Flavor of Andrews

International students have been attracted to Andrews University ever since its inception in 1874. In fact, it was during the formative days in 1872 that Ademar Vuilleimier, a young Swiss, arrived in Battle Creek, original site of the university, as a prospective student. Over the years Andrews University has developed into a cosmopolitan campus ranking in percentage of international students enrolled as one of the highest in the United States. It currently hosts students from 65 countries. Of its current enrollment of 2276 students, 367 have come from overseas.

Nor is the international flavor confined to the students. One third of the 179 teaching faculty were born in other countries than the U.S. or have non-U.S. citizenship. Andrews University values the cultural exchange and enrichment made possible by the wide range of cultures represented on its campus.

University administration makes special efforts to help the international students adjust to a new way of life and to benefit from their attendance at A.U. A reception for international students is held at the beginning of each year when



faculty meets with these students; a "host family" program enables community families to "adopt" a particular overseas student, introducing him or her to the American way of life while enjoying the experience of another culture; themselves; an International Student Week is set aside every year, with lectures, displays, films, and activities relating to the international scene. The Week is scheduled in 1974 for April 20 to 28.

Another service is promoted by the department of communication which offers a master of arts in teaching English as a second language. The department offers classes to overseas students, teaching conversational English at two levels.

Campus women's organizations take an active interest in overseas students, organizing shopping tours and other activities for them. A 22-member International Student Affairs subcommittee actively voices the international point of view on campus. And community service organizations continually call on A.U. internationals to speak about their own countries and their reaction to life in the U.S.

One such group must have been flattered recently with a statement from a Philippine language teacher studying at Andrews: "Educated people in the Philippines say, 'Yes, I want to go to heaven, but I want to go by the way of America.'"



Seeking Understanding of God's Creation



One of the models being utilized in seagull dispersal research is examined by Dr. John Stout (right, professor of biology at Andrews), and Jim Hayward, a graduate biology student at A.U.

Faculty members at Andrews University are engaged in a number of research projects ranging in scope from the study of abnormal cells to methods of dispersing seagulls.

• Techniques designed to keep airports free of seagulls are being studied by Dr. John Stout, professor of biology at AU, under a \$32,458 contract from the United States Air Force. The contract is part of \$174,458 in government grants and contracts received by Stout since 1963 for his seagull communication studies.

The standard way of getting rid of the birds has been for airports to play back gulls' recorded stress calls over loudspeakers. However, this has proven effective for only limited periods of time.

Dr. Stout and his graduate assistants hope to develop an automated model combining the stress call with the natural visible reinforcement of a gull in the stress position.

He is also continuing his original research on the basic communication process of seagulls. "We now have a well-developed understanding of how gulls use behavior response in communication," he said. "We can predict how one gull will react when given a certain response in another gull."

"Hopefully," he continued, "we can discover a behavior pattern that causes a bird to leave an area and use this result to disperse the gulls from airport areas."

• The AU biology department is studying the combined effects of nutrients and temperature near the mouth of the St. Joseph River. This research is being funded by an \$18,320 grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation.

"In the St. Joseph River we are looking at the presence and dynamics of chemical, physical, and biological properties of the river system in light of the fact that in the near future all domestic sewage coming into the river will have secondary treatment with phosphate removal," stated Dr. Asa Thoresen, chairman of the biology department and project chairman.

"In the lake," he continued, "we want to determine the effects of the river inputs, and the before and after effects of the Cook Nuclear Plant's thermal inputs."

According to Dr. Gerald Snow, assistant professor of biology at AU, "The major pollution effects in the St. Joseph River come from Indiana. Tests show that the river is clean going into Indiana, but there is a marked increase in the amount of pollutants present when it leaves the state."

Snow and his assistants have also determined that in Berrien County bacterial levels in the river are acceptable and the oxygen level is good. However, the amount of nutrients is higher than it should be, resulting in overfertilization of the lake.

• Dr. George Javor, associate professor of chemistry at AU, is attempting to discover one of the control mechanisms of a living cell. His work has been funded by a \$30,000 grant from the National Institute of Health.

Javor is studying the control of the manufacture of RNA, a vital substance in every cell and without which the cell could not function.

"We have observed that when certain types of bacterial cells are treated with chemicals that affect the membrane, the control pattern of RNA synthesis is changed," noted Javor.

"Identical strains of the bacteria *E. coli* exist that differ only in their control of RNA synthesis," he continued. "One has the normal control while the other has the abnormal control. We are now analyzing cell membranes to compare the structures, especially the protein content, to determine reasons for the abnormal control."

• Treatment of parasite problems in domestic animals and man may be aided by research being done by Dr. Bill Chobotar, assistant professor of biology at AU. The study seeks the reason why some animal parasites mature and become active in a host more quickly than do others.

With the aid of cinephotomicrography, or making motion films through a microscope, Chobotar is attempting to discover what structure within certain parasites allows them to be released very quickly from the cyst in which they are encased during the stages of their lives when they invade the host animal.

Although the parasites being studied are from kangaroo rats and mice, they are the same type found in many domestic animals and are related to ones found in man.

Chobotar plans to spend six months this year studying parasite maturation at the University of Bonn in West Germany.

• A fourth season of archaeological excavations at Heshbon, Jordan, will be sponsored from June to August, 1974, by the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at AU.

The Heshbon site is a 50-acre, 2800-foot-high limestone mound some 16 miles south of Jordan's capital, Amman. During the past summer materials dating back to 1200 B.C. were found there by a 50-member team headed by Dr. Siegfried Horn, dean of the Adventist seminary.

Dr. Horn believes further excavations may unearth evidence that will aid in determining the date of the Israelite's Exodus from Egypt. The date is disputed, with some biblical scholars accepting a date of 1450 B.C. and others a date in the 13th century B.C.



A hind leg and part of the pelvis of a Jefferson mammoth are examined by Dr. Asa Thoresen (left), chairman of the A.U. biology department, and Dr. Richard Rittland, professor of paleontology and geology. The bones were discovered on the Wesley Prillwitz farm, Eau Claire. The skeleton will stand 11½ feet high at the shoulders and will be housed in the natural history museum in the A.U. science complex.



A rolling-stone tomb was uncovered in the Heshbon archaeological dig recently. Few such tombs have been found, and the type is especially interesting to Christians because following the Crucifixion, the body of Christ was placed in a rock-hewn tomb whose entrance was closed with a rolling stone.

• Dr. Robert Williams, professor of education at AU, is currently building a basic body of facts regarding the career development objectives of Adventist academy students in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, and Wisconsin.

Results of questionnaires, given to 10th and 12th grade students, are now being computerized and readied for analysis. "The ordinary Seventh-day Adventist academy student comes from a high aspiring, community-minded, and other-people-minded environment," said Williams. "Since he or she is unique in that respect, we want to see what factors influence the student's career development, and what influence the school has in the career choice."

• Robert Fadeley, assistant professor of psychology at AU, is examining the effects of large bursts of cesium-137 emissions on nerve impulses. Excessive amounts of cesium-137 are often found in meat and meat products.

Caribou meat, gathered in the Arctic, has been fed to experimental rats at AU, and abnormalities in the pacer control of the heart have been compared to those found in caribou-eating Eskimos. In addition, cesium-137 has been fed directly to the rats to observe the consequences.

Fadeley is hoping to get readouts on gamma rays, brain wave patterns, and heart beat patterns put on magnetic tape so that the relationships between the three variables can be analyzed by computer instead of by hand.

• The home economics department, under the direction of Dr. Alice Marsh, chairman, is studying the supplementary value of various whole protein foods on several generations of animals.

When Chick Style Fibroline, a textured soy protein product manufactured by Worthington (Ohio) Foods, Inc., was the only source of protein above the two percent level for albino laboratory rats, their growth equaled that of the control animals on a lacto-ovo-vegetarian diet containing the same amount of protein.

Research was also done to determine metabolism responses of teen-age girls to a controlled lacto-ovo-vegetarian diet. The three-year project was funded with \$36,000 from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Dr. Marsh said, "The study supported our belief that the lacto-ovo-vegetarian diet is one of the best diets in the world."

• Dr. Leonard Hare, professor of biology, plans to resume his research on the chemistry of flowering. He is investigating the relationship between day length and flower formation in jimson weed, a poisonous annual of Asiatic origin.

Previous research seems to indicate that a change in day length, with the temperature held constant, may cause a shift in the balance of free amino acids, which may be responsible for flower buds developing instead of aborting. Hare will use an electronic digital timer allowing control of several variables while he runs 15 to 20 tests each day.

• Dr. Albert Heaney, associate professor of engineering, is developing improved techniques for detection and analysis of heart malfunctions. Current methods make connections with a maximum of 12 body points. Under the new technique, computers would analyze data gathered from up to 108 body points, providing a more quantitative knowledge of the functions, size, and location of the heart.

• Dr. S. Clark Rowland, associate professor of physics, is doing research on the characteristics of lead telluride, which may aid persons designing lasers and infra-red detectors.

"Researchers have put forth theories as to why band gaps in a few lead salts increase in size with an increase in temperature; other semi-conductors decrease under the same set of circumstances," said Rowland. "We want to establish the general trend of the behavior of these particles over high and low temperature ranges so that guidelines will be present for future researchers."

Other research is being done on the AU campus by faculty, candidates for advanced degrees, and honors students—research which will continue as AU attempts to seek understanding of God's creation while developing excellence in the whole man.



The recently constructed science complex at Andrews University was built at the cost of 3 million dollars, one-third of which was raised by the businessmen of southwestern Michigan. The complex houses the departments of chemistry, biology, physics, math and engineering.

CURRICULA AND ACCREDITATION

CENTENNIAL CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Programs of study at A.U. range from three-month occupational education courses to doctorate degree curricula.

The undergraduate liberal arts College offers 62 degrees in 23 departments; the School of Graduate Studies offers 23 master's degrees and will start a doctor of education program in 1974; the Theological Seminary offers the master of divinity, master of theology, and doctor of ministry degrees, and will start a doc-

tor of theology program during 1974.

The institution is accredited in all its academic programs by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools as well as by a number of specialized accrediting bodies: Michigan State Board of Education, National Association of Schools of Music, American Association of Theological Schools, National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher

Education (NCATE), and the National League for Nursing. Andrews also holds membership in many educational and professional associations.

The university faculty comprises 179 teaching faculty (approximately a 1:13 faculty-student ratio) and 34 non-teaching administrators. A supporting staff includes 41 laboratory school supervisory instructors and 319 other full-time staff including industrial and service workers.

The following events are among those scheduled for the Centennial Year observance at Andrews University, 1874.

January 10-12: Convocation—"Developing Excellence in the Whole Man."
Jan. 10 Dr. Winton Beaven, dean, Kettering (Ohio) College of Medical Arts
Centennial Social Hour
Jan. 12 Dr. Richard Hammill, president, Andrews University
Dramatization of A.U. History

February 2-9: Centennial Conference on the Arts

Feb. 2 Exhibition of glassblowing
Capella da Camera concert
Feb. 4.5 Dr. Joseph Sittler, professor of theology, University of Chicago
Feb. 5 Dr. Hans-Jorgen Holman, professor of music, A.U.
Feb. 6.7 Dr. William Dyrness, minister to students, Hinson Memorial Baptist Church, Portland, Ore.
Feb. 8 Alan Collins, associate professor of art, A.U.
Feb. 9 Dr. Morris Taylor, professor of piano, A.U.

Dr. Warren Becker, professor of music, A.U.
The Artists' Showcase Concert (Louis Sudler, chairman of the Board, Chicago Symphony Orchestra)

Other Attractions: Stained glass exhibit all week; art students and Teacher exhibit in library; Gwendolyn Brooks, black poet from Chicago.

February 28-March 3: Centennial Conference on Missions

Feb. 28 Henry and Barbara Westphal, returned missionaries
Dr. C. Mervyn Maxwell, chairman, dept. of church history, S.D.A. Theological Seminary
Dr. Gottfried Osterwal, chairman, dept. world mission, S.D.A. Seminary
Dr. Bryan R. Wilson, professor of sociology of religion, University College, Nairobi
Mar. 1 Dr. Bryan Wilson
Dr. J. G. Arapura, chairman, department of Asian studies, McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario
The Right Reverend Stephen Charles Neill, professor of religion, University College, Nairobi
Mar. 2 Dr. Robert H. Pierson, president, General Conference of S.D.A.

Panel Discussion: Clyde Franz, secretary, General Conference of S.D.A. and D. H. Baasch and D. W. Hunter, associate secretaries of the General Conference
Mar. 3 Dr. Gottfried Osterwal, Ed Weaver, Willard Roth, Stan Friesen, Mennonite missionaries
Russell L. Staples, assistant professor of mission, S.D.A. Theological Seminary
Walter R. Beach, general field secretary, General Conference of S.D.A.
Harley E. Rice, former associate secretary, department of health, General Conference of S.D.A.

April 26-28: Alumni Weekend
April 28 Student Missionary Walkathon
International Food Fair
Centennial Fashion Show

May 25: Conference on Evangelism

May 2 Panel Discussion - Media Evangelism
May 3 Oswald Hoffman, speaker for "The Lutheran Hour"
May 4 Charles D. Brooks, general field secretary, General Conference of S.D.A.
Dr. Robert H. Pierson, president, General Conference of S.D.A.

May 5 Dr. Winton Beaven, dean, Kettering (Ohio) College of Medical Arts
George Vandeman, speaker for "It Is Written" telecast

May 31-June 2: Commencement Weekend

October 7-12: Conference on Life
Oct. 8 Dr. Berney Newfield, assistant professor of biology, Loma Linda (Calif.) University, and visiting assistant in biology, California Institute of Technology

Oct. 9 Dr. Maileen Kuotsey, assistant professor of physiology and pharmacology, Duke University School of Medicine

Oct. 10 Dr. Richard Ritland, professor of paleontology and geology, A.U.

Oct. 11 Dr. Ian Fraser, professor of pharmacology, Loma Linda (Calif.) University School of Medicine

Dr. Gerhard Hasel, associate professor of Old Testament and biblical theology, S.D.A. Theological Seminary

October 26-29: Convocation—"Seeking Understanding of God's Creation."

Oct. 26 Dr. Godfrey Anderson, research professor of American history, Loma Linda (Calif.) University

Oct. 27 Science Complex Open House

Oct. 28 Werner von Braun, space scientist and noted lecturer

Oct. 29 Dr. John Hope Franklin, professor of reconstruction history, University of Chicago

Nov. 13 Dr. Charlie W. Shedd, noted author and counselor

Nov. 14 Dr. Charlie W. Shedd
Nov. 15 Emphasis on Health: nutritional, physical, mental

Dr. Charles Wittschiede, professor of pastoral care, S.D.A. Theological Seminary
Dr. Charles Anderson, department of psychiatry, Hinsdale (Ill.) Sanitarium and Hospital

Nov. 16 Dr. Charles Wittschiede
Ann Landers

January 9-11, 1974: Convocation—"Inspiring Commitment to God and Man"

The College

Diploma

Accounting
Agriculture
Art
Architectural Construction
Graphic Arts
Home Economics
Mechanic Arts
Secretarial Science

Bachelor of Arts

Art
Behavioral Science
Biology
Business Administration
Chemistry
Communication
Elementary Education
English
Food and Nutrition
French
German
History
Home Economics
Interior Design
Library Science
Mass Media
Mathematics
Music
Physical Education-Elem. Ed.
Physics
Political Science
Psychology
Religion
Secretarial Science
Social Studies-Sec. Ed.
Social Studies-Sec. Ed.
Sociology
Spanish
Speech and Hearing
Sciences-Sec. Ed.
Teaching English as a Second Language
Theology (Pre-Seminary)
Bachelor of Science in Art Education
Bachelor of Science in Biophysics
Bachelor of Science in Medical Technology
Bachelor of Music

Bachelor of Science

Agriculture
Arts and Crafts-Elem. Ed.
Biology
Business Administration
Chemistry
Communication
Elementary Education
Food and Nutrition
General Science-Elem. Ed.
General Science-Sec. Ed.
Home Economics
Home Economics-Elem. Ed.
Industrial Education
Information Science
Language Arts-Elem. Ed.
Mass Media
Mathematics
Medical Secretarial Science
Music Education-Elem. Ed.

Nursing
Physical Education
Physical Education-Elem. Ed.
Physics
Secretarial Science
Social Studies-Elem. Ed.
Speech and Hearing
Sciences, Elem. Ed.
Speech and Hearing
Sciences-Sec. Ed.
Zoology

Associate of Industrial Technology
Associate of Engineering Technology
Associate of Arts
Associate of Science

School of Graduate Studies

Master of Arts

Biology
Education
English
Food Systems Management
History
Mathematics
Music
Religion

Master of Arts in Teaching

Biology
Business Education
Chemistry
Communication
English
Family Life Education
French
History
Home Economics
Mathematics
Physics
Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages
Technology and Industrial Education

Master of Business Administration Master of Music

Doctor of Education

Educational Administration
Educational Psychology and Counseling
Religious Education

Theological Seminary

Master of Divinity
Master of Theology
Doctor of Ministry
Doctor of Theology



Center for Occupational Education Certificate

Agriculture-Dairy
Agriculture-Farm Crops
Agriculture-Horticulture
Auto Mechanics
Aviation-Professional Pilot
Aviation-Maintenance Technician
Carpentry
Clerical Training
Computer-Key Punch/Verifier
Computer-Operator
Computer-Programmer
Computer-System Analyst
Cosmetology
Electrician
Masonry
Occupational Food Preparation
Plumbing
Printing-Camera
Printing-Stripping/Platemaking
Print-Offset Presswork
Radiator Repair
Sign Painting
Upholstering
Welding

Financial Assistance for Students 1973-74

National Direct Student Loans	\$ 120,000
Supplementary Economic Opportunity Grants	46,000
College Work-Study Plan	2,564
Basic Economic Opportunity Grants	15,000
Andrews University Aid	148,570
Andrews University Work	1,160,657

STUDENT OUTREACH

- Over 125 ministerial students assist in local churches.
- Between 400 and 500 students participate in Community Action programs as tutors for underprivileged grade school children, story hours, health education programs, various evangelistic and witnessing groups, jail bands, Christianity in Action programs, and walk in centers.
- Twenty students each year serve nine to twelve months as student missionaries throughout the world.
- Over 30 music students direct choirs, play organs in local churches, and give private lessons in music.

Saturday afternoons about 75 college and graduate students with a few faculty members from Andrews conduct a tutoring program for children in Blossom Acres, a community project in a black settlement on the north side of Benton Harbor. Each tutor is given one to three children to work with, and feedback from the children and parents indicates that skills do improve under personal attention and encouragement. Practically all elementary grades are represented in attendance.



Students who come to the tutoring program have varying degrees of reading interest. Most of the children come from the third and fourth grades, although practically all elementary grades are represented. Very small children who come with older brothers and sisters are sent to separate rooms where tutors keep them interested at their own learning levels.

Director of Admissions, Andrews Univ., Berrien Springs, MI 49104

Please send me information as checked below:

- Center for Occupational Education
..... College
..... School of Graduate Studies
..... Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary

My special interests are _____ (specify subject areas)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Family Weekly

JANUARY 6, 1974



**Family Weekly's Poll:
How Readers Feel
About Today's Issues**

**Actor James Caan:
"So Now, Suddenly,
I'm a Genius!"**

**Quiz: The Place
You Live—And How
It Affects Your Life**



Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR PETE ROZELLE, commissioner of the NFL
Why doesn't the winner of the Super Bowl play the best of the Canadian football teams?—Patty Merri-man, Naples, Texas

● For several reasons. First, the Canadian football championship—the Grey Cup—is played in November, while the NFL Super Bowl champion isn't determined until the sec-



ond week in January, so the Canadian season would have ended perhaps two months prior to the earliest time when such a game could be played. Another problem is the difference in rules: The Canadian field is 110 yards and the end zones are 25 yards, compared to 100 yards and 10 yards in the NFL; Canadian teams have 12 players, NFL teams have 11; Canadian teams have three downs to achieve a first down, NFL teams four downs. And so on. No, I just don't think it's practicable.

FOR LEE MARVIN

I understand you have eight kids. Don't you ever feel the need for privacy?—P. R. O., Aurora, Ill.

● Only two children live permanently at home. The others are in and out. Yes, I do have a need for privacy. When it gets too hectic I take a long walk on the beach by myself. But when I go away on location I miss the kids and invariably take a couple with me.



FOR KAREN MAGNUSSEN, figure-skating champion

You must have gotten to know many East German skaters. Can you explain why more of them don't defect?—A. B. Green, Little Rock, Ark.

● They tell me that in a country like the U.S. or Canada, they would be nobodies. In East Germany they get special treatment—good apartments, cars and other extra privileges—that the amateur athlete in our country would not be allowed to accept.

FOR GEORGE FOREMAN, heavyweight boxing champion
What three boxers do you consider the top contenders for your crown?—Steve Nelson, East Grand Forks, Minn.

● The way I see it, Ron Lyles is the hungriest of the contenders, so I'd have to rate him No. 1. After Lyles, I'd say Muhammad Ali is No. 2. Joe Frazier is No. 3.



FOR ANN LANDERS, columnist

What type of education have you had that enables you to give advice in your columns?—Tracy Alletag, Pineville, La.

● I have had 3½ years at Morningside College. But formal education is not what "enables" a person to do this work. I have as my consultants some of the most distinguished physicians, psychiatrists and assorted authorities in every conceivable field. In a way, it's not what I know, but *who* I know that qualifies me to do this work.

FOR ARLENE DAHL, actress

Is it true that you used to date John F. Kennedy when he was a young senator?—Mrs. J. F. Moore, Austin, Texas

● Yes. In the early '50's he would come to Hollywood about once a month and stay for a week. He loved show business and liked being around the stars. But he was very shy. His father used to phone me occasionally, and I had the feeling he was playing matchmaker. Then I got married, and six months later Jack married Jackie.



FOR GEORGE PEPPARD

Are the proverbs used on "Banacek" really Polish proverbs?—James Brennan, Buffalo, N.Y.

● The proverbs are the work of "Banacek" executive producer George Eckstein, who did some digging into Polish culture and came up with what he says are "slightly altered" Polish proverbs.

FOR MARGARET HAMILTON

How do people usually recognize you—as the "Wizard of Oz" Wicked Witch of the West, or as Cora, the Maxwell House coffee lady?—S. K. Montecliner, Davenport, Iowa

● The coffee commercial is what they think of when they see me now, but the Wicked Witch recognition keeps returning. Being recognized is a pleasant experience. Sometimes I wish I'd get the ohs and ahs glamorous stars get, but I'm always recognized with a smile—and that tickles me!



FOR SEN. CHARLES PERCY (R-Ill.)

You've said that elderly Americans are our most neglected minority group. Can't Social Security benefits be increased again?—Mrs. Lela Owens, Havelock, N.C.

● Sure, but there'd still be too many older Americans living well below the standard they enjoyed prior to retirement. Anyway, money alone cannot end the neglect of the elderly that characterizes our whole youth-oriented culture. To overcome this will require more than money; it will require a basic change in our attitudes.

FOR ARNOLD "RED" AUERBACH, general manager of the Boston Celtics

You coached the Celtics to nine NBA crowns in ten years. In what year do you feel you had the best team?—Paul Kolar, Pisek, N.D.

● I coached so many great teams that it would be impossible to pick one "best" team. But there were two that stand out in my mind: the 1960-61 Championship team had Bob Cousy, Bill Sharman and Sam and K.C. Jones in the backcourt. It was probably our most powerful offensive team. The 1964-65 team compiled the best record of any of my teams and was the most powerful defensively.



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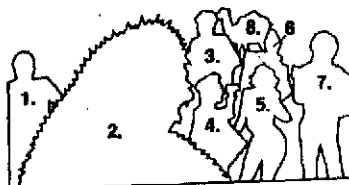
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Can you spot the Camel Filters smoker?



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Even at the Zoo everybody has
a gimmick... almost everybody.
Find the one who doesn't.

1. No. He's Miles Tugo, underwear
salesman pretending he's a jogger. Gimmick: Cigarettes with filters so thick
every time he inhales, his ears pop. 2. Meet Livingston I. Presume, gorilla.
A latent Homo Sapien, who throws tires at anybody who doesn't believe in
Evolution. 3. Nope. He's Jerry Bilt, zoo painter. Holds gimmick: A long pole
to paint ape's cage (says he's allergic to fur and having his leg pulled off).

His Maxi-Long cigarettes easily break in half, too. 4 & 5. No and no. They're
Sam and Janet Evening, movie team making a low budget jungle picture:
"King Kong Gives Detroit A Hickie." 6. He's Skip Tickel. Was given this address
to deliver 12 Chinese dinners. Gimmick: Smokes cigarettes with filters so
hollow he talks with an echo. 7. Right. He prefers wildlife to wild gimmicks.
Wants no nonsense in his cigarette, either. Camel Filters. Good taste.
Honest tobacco. 8. No. It's either the symbol of a high-
quality cigarette, or a high-rise sheep.

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They're not for everybody
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19 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report SEPT. '73.

The FAMILY WEEKLY Poll Results: How Americans Stand on Today's

By the Editors of
FAMILY WEEKLY

"What seems to divide the country today is—age."

Last June, as part of a double-barreled poll of the press and the public, FAMILY WEEKLY asked readers for their opinions on 29 "timely issues." The responses came in by the tens of thousands—in a great avalanche of mail. Last September, we reported on the responses of newspapermen. Now here is an analysis of how readers answered the same questions.

The Mason-Dixon line no longer seriously divides Americans on major questions.

And men and women are likely to think pretty much alike on many of the nation's problems.

What seems to divide the country today is—age.

More than 60,000 readers from all 50 states and the District of Columbia responded to our 30-question poll. Generally, the regional differences in the answers were surprisingly small, and sex wasn't a key dividing factor. But on almost all issues, the answers chosen by FAMILY WEEKLY readers in the 18-to-25-year age group varied sharply from the remainder.

Perhaps it's to be expected. Modern communication and transportation are ending regional differences. East, West, North or South, we watch the same television programs and read the same magazines, shop in the same chain supermarkets and pick up the same drive-in hamburgers for the family. But age is one difference that is irreconcilable.

"Crabbed age and youth cannot live together," said Shakespeare in "Julius Caesar." "Confidence is a plant of slow growth in an aged

bosom; youth is the season of credulity," said William Pitt, the noted English statesman.

These differences are apparent in all types of questions:

In domestic politics, when asked if tough **price controls** should be reimposed, 52 percent of the FAMILY WEEKLY respondents said Yes, but only 38 percent of the 18-25 age group wanted such firm controls.

In foreign affairs, to a question that asked if the **Vietnam cease-fire** strengthened the U.S. internationally, only 38 percent of the FAMILY WEEKLY respondents said Yes, but a much smaller fraction—only 28 percent—of the 18-25 age group said Yes.

On life-style questions, the differences were clear. For example, while 71 percent of all responding to the poll said the so-called "**free life-style**" wouldn't produce a better quality of life, only 49 percent of the 18-25 group—not quite half—were willing to give that clear No answer.

What kind of questions did the FAMILY WEEKLY poll show Americans sharply divided on?

● **Gun control** split the nation, with 47 percent calling for stronger laws and 45 percent rejecting such laws (but 54 percent of that 18-25-year group wanted tougher laws).

● **Conditional amnesty** (coupled with compensatory service) for draft evaders was another nation-splitter, with 42 percent voting Yes and 44 percent No. (The remainder are unsure or have no opinion.) Fifty-four percent of the younger group favored such a conditional amnesty.

● **U.S. policy in the Middle East** was split three ways among poll re-

spondents, with 35 percent favoring our policy, 30 percent opposed and 27 percent unsure. That 18-25 group disagreed with the majority, but was just as divided—29 percent supporting our position, 36 percent opposing and 26 percent unsure.

On what does practically everyone agree?

● **Pollution**, with eight of ten favoring more stringent regulations to protect the water, the land and the air (but nine of ten in the 18-25 bracket wanted tougher rules).

● **Rehabilitating North Vietnam**, with four of five voting that it isn't a U.S. responsibility. (The 18-25 group agreed with the others on this issue.)

● **Unconditional amnesty** for draft evaders living abroad (in contrast to the conditional amnesty) was opposed by four out of five of the 60,000 poll respondents—but only three of five in the 18-25 age bracket.

There were guides for legislators in the poll, too, indicating what type of new laws FAMILY WEEKLY readers might want—or might not want.

● **A compulsory health insurance** was favored 47 percent to 35 percent (the remainder unsure or not answering). In the 18-25 group the margin was 53 percent-33 percent.

But readers were seriously split over how to pay for such insurance, with neither taxes nor individually paid insurance premiums winning strong support.

● **No-fault auto insurance** should be made available to all, nearly three of five voted, with the 18-25 group matching the figure.

● **College-cost money** should be tax exempt, two of three voted, but the margin was four of five in the 18-25 bracket.

● **Even rehabilitating South Vietnam** was unpopular, with 53 percent voting that the U.S. didn't have such a responsibility.

Radical solutions to social problems weren't popular: Two-thirds of the FAMILY WEEKLY readers said **marriage** won't become less important in the future. Here, only the under 18-year-old group seriously disagreed, with 55 percent of the youngsters predicting a less important role for matrimony.

Readers strongly opposed giving **doctors the right to end—on their own—the life of an incurably ill patient**. But in another poll theme—a strong belief in individual rights—the readers voted that the patient did have the right to **choose death** for him-



The patient has the right to choose death, said readers—but the doctor doesn't.

Two out of three voted that college-cost money should be tax-exempt.



Fifty-three percent voted against rehabilitating South Vietnam.

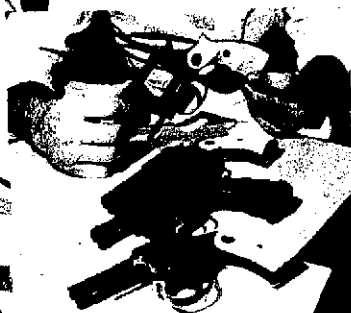
Stormy Issues



Fifty percent favored resuming relations with Cuba.



Three of five voted for availability of no-fault auto insurance.



Stronger gun-control laws were slightly favored.

readers pick as the U.S.'s most sensitive trouble spot? The majority picked the **Middle East**, and picked it even before the war that surprised the world broke out this fall.

What are the nation's key problems? **Inflation, energy and pollution** and **crime**, in that order, said the majority of those polled, a tough list to quarrel with.

On the **drug issue**, the poll showed the concern of parents more than anything else. A strong majority—61 percent of all respondents and 75 percent of the 18-25's—said a marijuana user shouldn't be criminally punished for a first offense. But for pushers, 52 percent favored a death penalty—although only 27 percent in the 18-25 group voted for that harsh penalty.

But what's most amazing is that in one of the most dramatic years in the history of our Republic, opinions on major questions are still so moderate. The explosion of the Watergate investigation into illegal White House snooping; the inflation that suddenly pushed food prices up; the sudden stream of shortages, from fuel oil to fertilizer; the resignation of Vice President Agnew; the Middle East war; the constant talk of impeachment—any one of these issues could shake the confidence of a nation. Together, it's possible to see them leading to division and panic.

The **FAMILY WEEKLY** poll showed, instead, that while young and old may differ on how to resolve the nation's problems, they are in close agreement on what those problems are. For all our troubles, says our poll, as a nation we are stronger than we may think.



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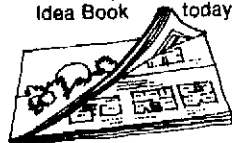
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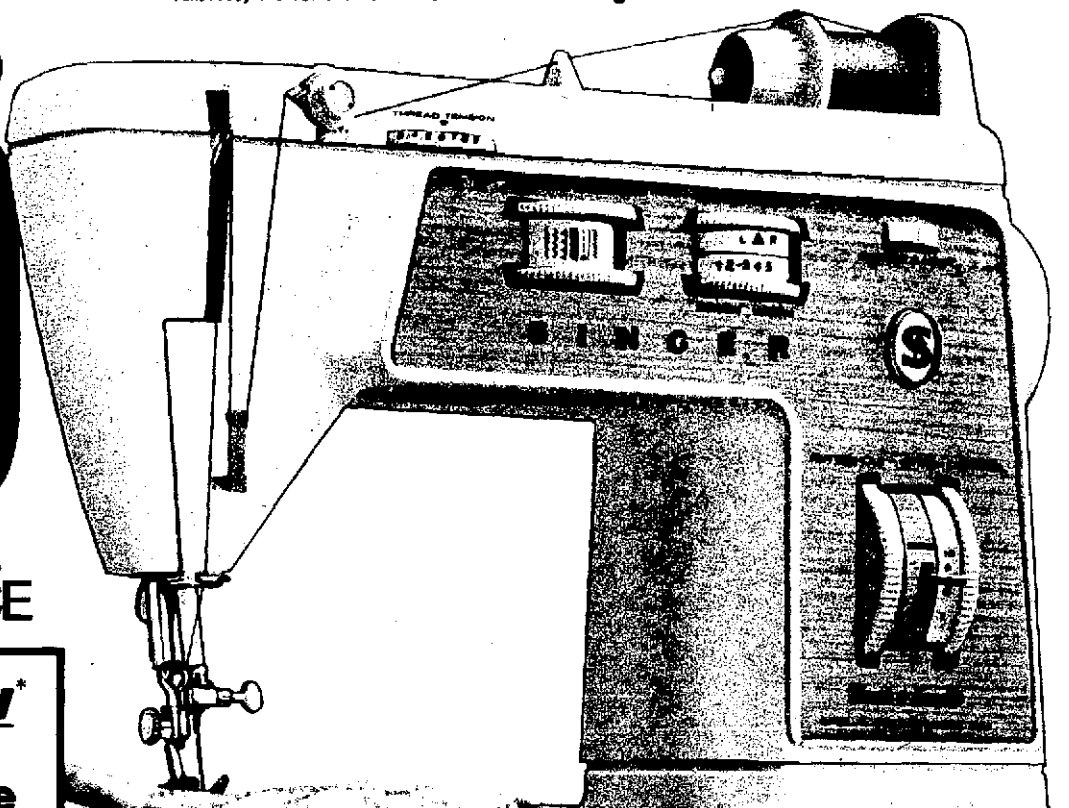
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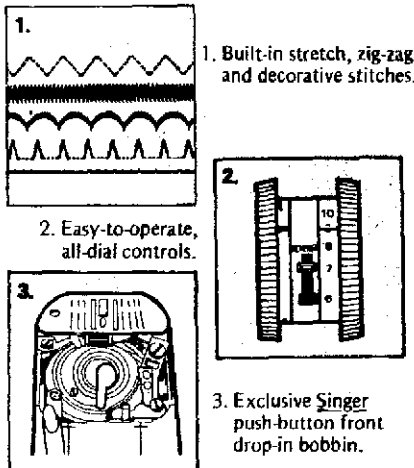
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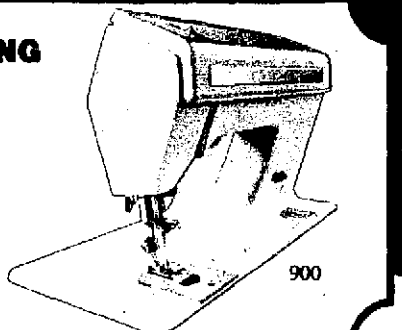
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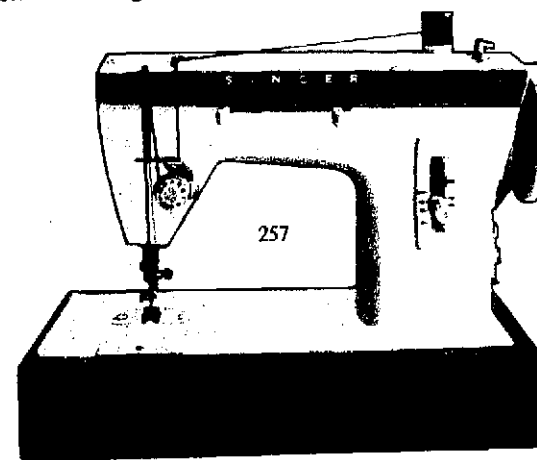
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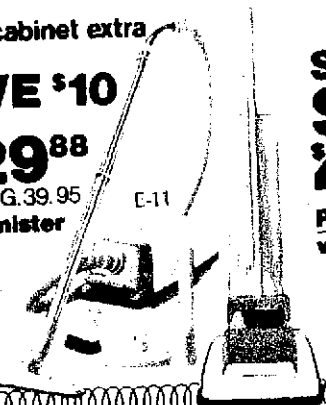
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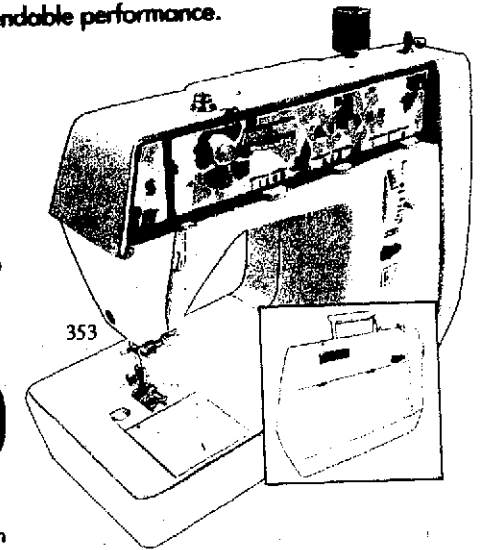
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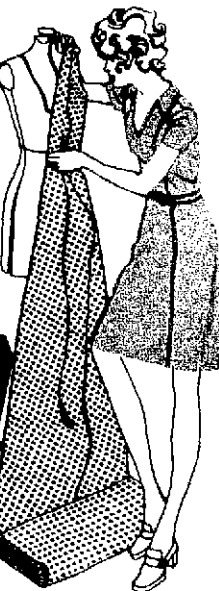


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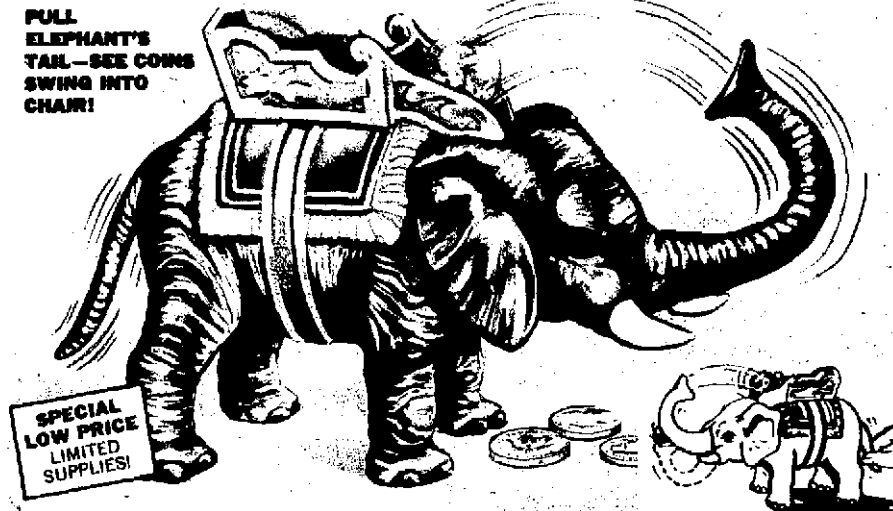
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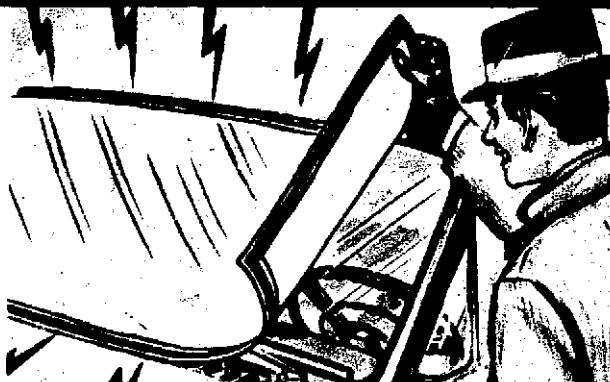
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The Family Weekly Foodshelf

FAMILY WEEKLY's Foodshelf presents dishes you can make quickly, with a minimum of fuss, using common ingredients found in most kitchen cupboards.

"REFRIED" BEAN TACOS

In pie pan, mash 1 can (1 lb.) **baked beans** with potato masher. In skillet, fry 4 slices **bacon** until crisp; remove and crumble. Pour off all but 3 tablespoons drippings. Cook ¼ cup **chopped onion** and 2 teaspoons **chili powder** in drippings until tender. Add beans and 1 can (4 ozs.) **taco sauce** (or ½ cup **tomato sauce**). Cook 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Divide bean mixture into each of 6 prepared **taco shells** (or use 6 slices **toast**). Top each with 2 tablespoons **shredded lettuce**, 1 tablespoon diced **tomatoes** (optional), crumbled **bacon** and 1 tablespoon shredded **cheddar cheese**. *Makes 6 servings*

Sewing Corner

By Rosalyn Abrevaya

Dress with Special Side Effects



This attractive silhouette sets a new styling pace with buttons marching down the side in a wrap effect. Other smart features: a stand-up collar and long sleeves gathered at the wrist with a narrow buttoned band. You might make this in a cotton, linen, or lightweight wool blend.

Size 12 takes approximately 3¼ yards of 44-inch fabric. Standard body measurements for size 12 are: Bust 34, Waist 25½, Hips 36.

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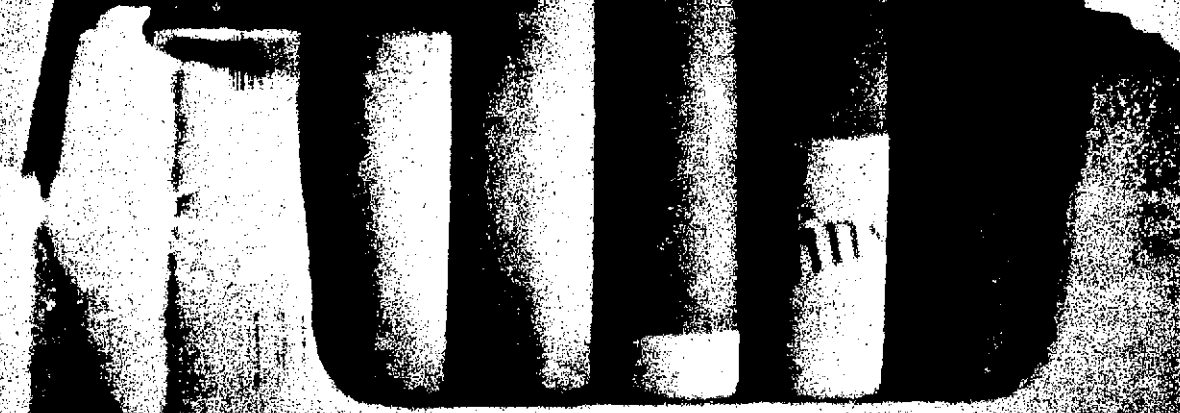
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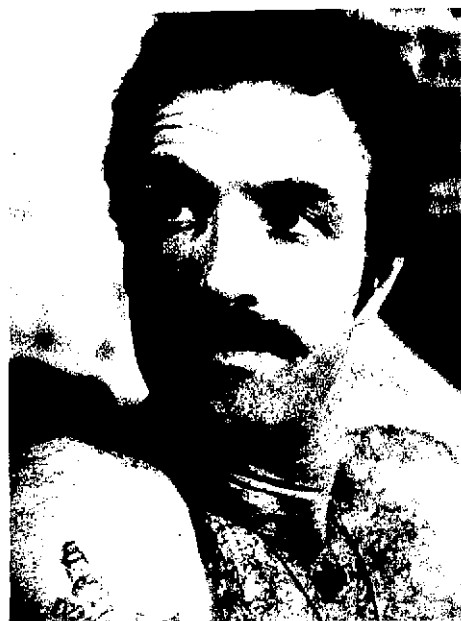
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Tough Talk from James Caan: "So Now, Suddenly, I'm Supposed to Be a Genius!"



Caan in his newest film, "Cinderella Liberty."

FAMILY WEEKLY: You've been in some pretty big movies—"The Godfather," TV's "Brian's Song"—yet you've never won an award. How do you feel about that?

CAAN: Let's face it: It's the success of the pictures that makes you a big guy, not your performance. The best job I've done was in "The Rain People," but the picture didn't make any money. Now, after "The Godfather," I am a genius and get six scripts a day!

FW: What did you think of Marlon Brando's turning down his Academy Award?

CAAN: That's his business. But let me tell you one thing: I respect Brando. Brando takes chances. He could have done "On the Waterfront" or "Streetcar" for the rest of his life. But no, he does musicals. He does "Last Tango in Paris," or the old man in "The Godfather." He does what he believes in. That takes guts. You can't become a superstar unless you've made it big, fallen on your tail, and then made it big again. The nature of this business is envy. Unless you can prove you can do it the second time, people don't believe you have what it takes.

FW: Is there any actor that you would want to be like?

CAAN: If there is, it's Brando.

FW: Your first marriage ended in divorce. How old were you when you married DeeJay Mattis?

CAAN: Twenty-one. I proposed on our first date and we got married a few months later. It was too fast. We were lovers. We never had a chance to become friends. I was always in search of love. We eloped on five dollars I borrowed from my mother.

FW: Do you think that you will want

"I went to college to play football and drink beer. I was 16 and nothing else mattered. Business management, history, economics, prelaw—you name it, I did it. I switched majors seven times in two years. I just kept fooling myself that I was interested in something when I really wasn't."

to get married again?

CAAN: I have mixed emotions about it. I'd like to get married again, but I also like my freedom. I want more kids (I have one daughter), but at this point I don't like the idea of having responsibilities.

FW: You have been going with Connie ("Playboy") Playmate Connie Kreski for a couple of years now. How does she feel about your attitude?

CAAN: She's very sweet. If she weren't, our relationship wouldn't have lasted this long. I would have felt imprisoned, and that would have been the end of it. Believe me, I am not easy to live with. It takes a lot of woman to put up with me.

FW: In what way?

CAAN: I love to go out with my friends and stay up all night. I enjoy going on rodeos. I want to do what I please without being tied down.

FW: You mean—no responsibilities?

CAAN: I don't even own a home. First of all, until now I couldn't afford one I really wanted. See, no matter how much money I make, at the end of the year I have nothing left.

FW: How can you be broke with all the money you're making?

CAAN: That's one of the great mys-

teries of life. My business manager says the same thing. I don't know. Dinner parties, rodeos, fun...

FW: Why do you have a business manager when you took business management in college?

CAAN: I went to college to play football and drink beer. I was 16 and nothing else mattered. Business management, history, economics, prelaw—you name it, I did it. I switched majors seven times in two years. I just kept fooling myself that I was interested in something when I really wasn't.

FW: I read that you were born in the Bronx; then I read that you were born on Long Island. Which was it?

CAAN: I was born in the Bronx, but my parents moved to Long Island when I was six. My parents still live there.

FW: When did you have your first real fight?

CAAN: I learned to fight when I was five. I was beaten up one day, and when I came home, my father kicked me out the door and told me not to come back until I'd beaten that kid.

FW: Did you ever go to jail?

CAAN: I got pretty close. I did the usual things kids do in tough neighborhoods—stole candy, drag raced,

that sort of thing. But nothing serious enough to go to jail.

FW: What do you look forward to in life now?

CAAN: I've stopped looking forward. I've decided to live for today—as long as I stay healthy. Professionally, I don't want to be tied down with more than one picture at a time. I'd like to do just one picture a year—maybe two.

FW: How come you had a nervous breakdown?

CAAN: Oh, you mean when I did "The Rain People"? I played a depressing character, and then we were shooting and traveling all over the country. There was absolutely nothing to do at night. I'd go to my motel room and play with the light switches. I can't act all day and talk theater all night. That's the kiss of death. You can't analyze everything. I've got to be active mentally and I've got to be active physically as well.

FW: Such as?

CAAN: Tennis, rodeo, girls... you know, having a good time.

FW: Did you ever go to a psychiatrist?

CAAN: I went to a psychologist.

FW: What did he do for you?

CAAN: He made me realize that I need to have a good time!



Who else but The Divine Miss M can carry off singing the Andrews Sisters' "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" and contemporary writer Alex Harvey's "Delta Dawn" with equal talent, verve and sensitivity? Of her own taste in music, she says: "Aretha Franklin is my all-time favorite singer. If I could make my list longer, I'd add live recordings by Glenn Miller and Martha Raye."

Bette Midler: My Ten Favorite Records

1. **Unforgettable:** Tribute to Dinah Washington by Aretha Franklin (Columbia)
2. **Lady in Satin** by Billie Holiday (Columbia)
3. **Gonna Take a Miracle** by Laura Nyro (Columbia)
4. **Let It Bleed** by The Rolling Stones (London)
5. **Greatest Hits** by The Jackson Five (Motown)
6. Every album by Bob Dylan (Columbia)
7. **Abbey Road** by The Beatles (Apple)

8. **A 25th Anniversary in Show Business Salute to Ray Charles: His All-Time Great Performances** by Ray Charles (ABC)
9. **Music of My Mind** by Stevie Wonder (Tamla)
10. **Hottest New Group in Jazz** by Lambert, Hendricks and Ross (Columbia)

—Interviewed by Loraine Alterman

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How Your Horoscope Can Bring You Wealth, Love, Success And Happiness

by NORMAN P. KENNEDY

Did you know your horoscope could mean the difference between happiness or sorrow; between success or failure?

Picture a long room with doors at each end. In this room there is money, attractive persons of the opposite sex, books that tell you the secret of happiness and many other valuable articles. But, also in this room are bottomless pits, traps, hostile persons and dangerous beasts obtained in various places around the room. You must walk through this room, but you may take out of it anything you can.

Now if you had a choice, would you choose to 1) go through the room blindfolded or 2) go through the room with your eyes open and with written instructions on which places an and people to visit or avoid.

Of course, all of us would pick the second choice in a case such as this. Isn't it ridiculous, then, that we would choose to go thru life, the same situation, blindfolded? Even when there is a means to go thru life with a map and our eyes wide open? The means provided is Astrology. The map is our astrological horoscope.

How does it work? Nature's cosmos imprints each of us at the time of birth - when the umbilical cord is cut. We then become ourselves. Until the cord is cut, we are part of our mother. Why or how we presently do not know. The movement of the large solar bodies then times potentials for events in our lives. Astrology does not cause events but is timing of events. But, it's not fortune telling. It's a prediction of potentials which free will can override.

Here is a common misconception about astrology. Some people say, "how can stars millions of light years away be related to our lives." The error here is the word stars. Astrology deals with the relationship of our lives with the sun, moon, and planets - not stars.

And, anyone who doesn't think that the sun, moon, and planets do not regulate earth and its inhabitants, had better think again. We all know how the moon controls the tides. We have all heard of the famous clam experiments where the clams open and close by the cycle of the moon, sun, and planets. Police departments and insurance companies show exact relations with crime and violence with cycles of the moon, sun and planets. Doctors are finding direct relationships with successful operations and the cycle of the solar bodies. Authenticated research is now proving that astrology can predict natural disasters, wars, diseases a person will suffer, personalities of people and much more.

What does a natal horoscope analysis by a qualified astrologer contain? A natal horoscope analysis contains the best psychological analysis of yourself that you can get today. Because, in a controlled experiment in 1960, astrologers beat psychologists in predicting case histories.

In addition, a natal horoscope analysis includes discussions on the following: financial outlook; taxes and inheritances; early home environment; relationships with family; relatives and parents; love and marriage; children; career and occupation; hopes; wishes and goals;

and subconscious attitudes. In a major analysis, a one year forecast is also included.

Many people think that astrology only appeals to "way out" unscientific people. Nothing could be farther from the truth. In fact, studies show that astrology appeals most to intelligent and logical people.

Consider these famous scientists: Galileo-astronomer, Carl Jung-psychologist, Johannes Kepler-astronomer, Roger Bacon-mathematician, Tycho Bache-astronomer. Want to know what they all had in common? They all were astrologers themselves or used astrology in their work. Even Albert Einstein was impressed by the accuracy of astrology when he studied it in his late years.

Astrology appeals to people in every walk of life. A horoscope has meant the difference between success and disaster for famous people throughout history. Your horoscope can mean the same to you.

Your horoscope can help you be in the right place at the right time.

Did you know that the three wise men who found the Christ Child were astrologers? The "large star" which guided them to the Christ Child was really a cluster of cosmic bodies which were, as predicted by astrological charts, in line at that particular time. This was the reason it was so bright. This alignment of bodies allowed the wise men to know the time and place of the birth of Christ. Also, Christ chose His 12 apostles according to the 12 astrological signs.

Your horoscope can help you avoid disasters while guiding you to your beneficial opportunities.

Did you know that astrology helped the allies win W.W. II? The allies employed astrologers. The axis powers started out employing astrologers. But, this was ceased early when the famous astrologer, Karl Ernst Krafft, predicted the exact time and place of an attempt on Hitler's life in 1939. Hitler thought the astrologers were conspiring against him, so they were imprisoned.

This proved to be a tragic decision for Hitler. A decision that may have altered the course of the war. Because, if Hitler had studied his horoscope, he would have used different strategy. Why? Because two horoscopes, one of Adolf Hitler, drawn by two different astrologers, in two different countries, at two different times exactly predicted the course of W.W. II.

Hitler did get to see these horoscopes . . . too late. He read them in the last hours of the war as Berlin burned around him. The following is an authentic account of the incident.

Here is a direct quote from THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH, by William L. Shirer:

"They sent for two horoscopes, which were kept in the files of one of Himmler's multitudinous "research" offices. One was the horoscope of the Fuehrer drawn up on January 30, 1933, the day he took office; the other was the horoscope of the Weimer

Republic, composed by some unknown astrologer on November 9, 1918, the day of the Republic's birth. Goebbels communicated the results of the re-examination of these two remarkable documents to Krosigk.

An amazing fact has become evident, both horoscopes predicted the outbreak of the war in 1939, the victories until 1941, and the subsequent series of reversals, with the hardest blows during the first months of 1945, particularly during the first half of April." In the second half of April, we were to experience a temporary success. Then there would be stagnation until August and peace that same month. For the following three years, Germany would have a hard time, but starting in 1948, she would rise again."

*Hitler committed suicide in April, 1945.

On the other hand, astrologers aided the allies in forecasting the axis moves. The most famous astrologer, Louis de Wohl, employed by British government, predicted the exact events leading to the downfall of Mussolini. He gained the faith of the American military when he predicted Pearl Harbor a year before it happened.

More on avoiding disasters, here is a story from a recent newspaper article in the Miami Herald's Sunday magazine.

Mary Kelly is a computer programmer. She credits astrology with saving her from an operation on her legs that would have left her crippled. "It happened in New York in 1963," she says. "My doctor decided an operation was needed, and told me to check into the hospital Friday for the procedure on Monday. I consulted my astrologer, who did a special lunar return chart and came up with the possibility of a wrong diagnosis for Monday. She told me to have the operation changed to Wednesday, in order to allow the planet Neptune, amongst others, to change position. I did this, and on Tuesday the doctor suddenly discovered a blood clot was causing the trouble. Had he performed the operation, as any doctor would have on Friday's symptoms, I probably would never have walked again."

Also in the Miami Herald article, was a story about a noted Miami astrologer, Clifford McMillen. Here is an excerpt.

McMillen is also listed as the official astrologer to Sen. George McGovern, and predicted in February, 1972, that he would lose in November to President Nixon. At the same time, he forecast the victory of his Democratic nomination at Miami Beach.

As he explained to his afternoon museum class recently, "The planet Saturn came into conflict with a planet of McGovern's career area, setting up a T-square, which means considerable difficulties to overcome. In October, Nixon, a Capricorn, will be benefiting from the good planet Jupiter, while McGovern, a Cancer, will have the trouble-

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giving planet Saturn in conflict with his career area, from the 12th House, building up unknown enemies. Really, in the coming race, he might as well stay home."

Your horoscope can bring you wealth. Famous business tycoon J. P. Morgan, used astrology to acquire his fortune. Morgan did not make a financial move without checking his natal horoscope forecast.

From the article in the Miami Herald come these stories:

-Stockbrokers on Wall Street are as likely to call an astrologer in this decade as Hollywood film stars would call a psychiatrist in the last. David Williams, a 75-year-old retired financial expert who lives in Clearwater, has made \$150,000 from the stock market in 13 years by using astrology as an investment guide.

Robert Cooper is a classic, middle-aged establishment sort with silver-rimmed glasses - but he wouldn't move a penny in the \$4-million St. Petersburg corporation from which he retired recently as vice president, before charting the planets.

Your horoscope can show you the way to success and happiness in love and marriage. Horoscopes of Grace Kelly and Jackie Kennedy predicted their current successful marriages. Grace Kelly to Prince Rainier of Monaco and Jackie Kennedy to Aristotle Onassis, Greek multi-millionaire.

Princess Grace and Prince Rainier have recently had their horoscopes done together by American astrologer, Keith Clayton. As with these famous people, your horoscope can help you find and keep a lasting and meaningful love relationship.

Is a natal horoscope analysis a good investment?

By knowing how to advance your career or making a correct financial decision, you would get back your investment thousands of times. Success in the areas of love, marriage, children relationship and peer relationship is of infinite value. Knowing what future potentials to take advantage of and which ones to avoid can offer a priceless feeling of security.

Now and through the ages a good natal horoscope analysis has meant success for many people. In other cases many men have missed their opportunity; some with tragic consequences, such as Adolf Hitler.

Will you miss your success opportunities? Will you stumble into pitfalls you could have avoided?

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HOW TO GET YOUR NATAL HOROSCOPE FOR ONLY THE COST OF MAKING COPIES.

by John F. Ford, President of International Astrological Association

Send me your exact time and place of birth. I'll cast and analyze your natal horoscope for research purposes. You may have duplicate copies of your horoscope for only \$3.00-the cost to make your copies plus postage and handling costs. You get the expensive casting and analyzing process-FREE, because of the fact that we must produce your horoscope for research anyhow.

Your natal horoscope will consist of nine pages and over 3,000 words. Your natal horoscope will contain your psychological analysis plus a discussion of the following: your love life; financial outlook; marriage, family and children relationships; career and occupations; hopes, wishes and goals; and subconscious attitudes. A horoscope of this type would cost up to \$300 if done by an astrologer.

I will cast your horoscope with the help of our 360 - 65 I.B.M. computer, which contains over 24 million bits of information. Your horoscope will not be the worthless type found in daily newspapers. Your natal horoscope will be cast from your exact time and place of birth for you and you alone.

THERE'S ABSOLUTELY NO CATCH. I need this information for my astrological research. I am looking for certain planet configurations. If you are chosen as a research subject, I will mail to you a research questionnaire. If you fill out and return this questionnaire, you will be entitled to extra bonuses.

There is no need to worry about finding out about an unavoidable coming disaster thru your chart. As mentioned, astrology deals in potentials. Your free will can override potentials if you know about them. In any case, the policy of qualified astrologers is positive astrology. If there is something negative in your chart, you are told what you can do to make it positive.

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If you have any questions, call me, John F. Ford, President, International Astrological Association, at (216) 494-4282. Thank you!

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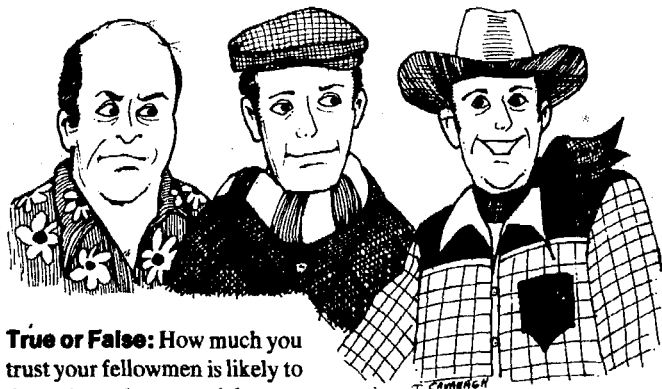
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People Quiz

By John E. Gibson

The Place You Live— And How It Affects Your Life



True or False: How much you trust your fellowmen is likely to depend on what part of the country you live in. (See number 3).

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Almost everybody agrees that there is one state in the U.S. with the greatest scenery, the most natural beauty.
2. Where you live has a bearing on how long you're likely to live.
3. How much you trust your fellowmen is likely to depend on what part of the country you live in.
4. Most Americans are dissatisfied with the region they live in and wish they could move somewhere else.
5. How strictly you will be judged should you stray occasionally from the straight-and-narrow path in your social attitude or conduct depends more on where you happen to live than how you live.

ANSWERS

1. *False.* No question is more controversial, for virtually every state has outstanding features that are rated highly by some, shrugged off as unimpressive by others. On two separate occasions, however, nationwide public-opinion surveys were conducted that showed eight states as being most frequently mentioned for their beauty. They are: California, Colorado, Florida, Pennsylvania, New York, Washington, Oregon and Kentucky. When people were asked to name the city with the most beautiful setting, San Francisco scored the most votes, with Washington, D.C., as second choice, followed by Los Angeles, New York City and Miami. Others high on the list included Denver, Honolulu, New Orleans, Salt Lake City and San Diego.

2. *True.* Longevity studies conducted by a leading life insurance company show that "longevity in the U.S. varies appreciably from one region to another." It's pointed out that the chances of surviving from age 65 to age 85 provide a practical measure of longevity. It was found that men aged 65 had the best chances of living 20 more years in Florida, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oregon, California and New Mexico. As for the women, they had a survival advantage over men throughout the U.S.

3. *True*—as shown by a nationwide survey of people's attitudes conducted by the University of Michigan's Institute of Social Research, which showed Westerners to be the most trusting of their fellowmen by a significant margin. Easterners and residents of the Midwestern states ranked next. Southerners, it was found, were inclined to be most skeptical of other people's motives, particularly if those people are strangers.

4. *False.* In a coast-to-coast survey, people were asked if they had ever thought they would like to move to another state. Two out of three said they preferred their own state for a variety of reasons and wouldn't want to move anywhere else.

5. *True*—according to a recent survey of the attitudes of Americans as regards morals, ethics and human conduct in general. Findings: The most morally strict and disapproving of permissive life-styles were the Southerners. Midwesterners ranked next, then came Westerners. Most broad-minded of all, most tolerant of human frailties and peccadillos, were the Easterners. They tended to embrace the most uncritical, live-and-let-live attitude.



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Can Your Complexion Survive Another Winter?

No matter how blustery or cold or snowy the weather, your day-to-day life goes on as usual. You still have to take your turn in the car pool. You continue to run in and out of stores doing the family shopping, before going off to a job, paid or volunteer. And how can you resist an invitation from your children, or your husband, to build a snowman, go tobogganing or have a rousing snowball fight?

Your skin is exposed to sudden changes of temperature as you move from the cold, wintry outdoors to the warm, sheltering indoors. Winter weather and its activities all conspire to rob your complexion of a measure of moisture, the moisture needed if you're to look as fresh, radiant and young as only you can. When moisture lessens, your complexion can become dry, and that dryness accents little lines and wrinkles to make you look older than need be.

Why let another day pass without discovering the secret benefits of an unusual beauty fluid, developed by beauty researchers to help women like you look their youngest. Women from Alaska to Sweden and beyond revel in the lovely secret of this blend, known in the United States as Oil of Olay beauty lotion. The remarkable formulation, available at drugstores, is compatible with the skin's own fluids and so cooperates beautifully with nature to soften and silken your complexion.

Your skin all but drinks in Oil of Olay. It quickly penetrates the important surface

layer of the skin, carrying an abundance of pure moisture, along with tropical oils and other emollients to help maintain your proper oil-moisture balance, essential if you are to look your best. Oil of Olay also establishes a protective barrier to help retain the skin's own moisture, especially important in this season.



For the most quickly apparent results, dedicated users apply Oil of Olay at least twice each day. In the morning, as a quick-penetrating, non-greasy makeup base that lets cosmetics stay fresh for hours. Again at bedtime to allow the treasured fluid to work its wonders during hours of silent slumber.

Let your skin live in a moist and misty environment. Your complexion needn't know or show the ravages of winter.

Winter Beauty Hints

When you come in from outdoors, smooth on Oil of Olay wherever winter clothing has rubbed roughly against your skin. Your complexion deserves extra pampering in this weather.

* * *

Some of the greatest pleasures of winter can be most distressing to your complexion. Sitting near a roaring fire is heart-warming, but complexion-drying. A little extra Oil of Olay smoothed on your face when the embers have cooled will be warmly welcomed.

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Yes, now you can take your choice of any 6 Stereo LPs or any 5 Stereo Tape Cartridges or Cassettes shown here—worth up to \$36.88—for just 99¢ (plus the Club's standard mailing and handling fee) when you join at the low \$5 Lifetime Membership fee. That's right, you get any 6 LPs or any 5 Tapes shown here plus Lifetime Membership (never pay another Club fee) with absolutely NO OBLIGATION TO BUY ANYTHING EVER! And this is just an introduction to the kind of Giant Savings Club members enjoy everyday on records and tapes of ALL LABELS. You can cash in on the same Giant Savings—GUARANTEED DISCOUNTS UP TO 81%—the instant you join.

Get LPs On All Labels For \$1.69 Or Less... Tapes \$1.99

Receive with your Special Introductory recordings incredible "BUY 1, GET 2 FREE" offer on 100's more Top Hit LPs and Tapes! New super-discount FREE or Dividend offer every 20 days. Because we're the World's Largest record and tape club, we can give you the WORLD'S LOWEST PRICES on records and tapes of ALL LABELS—guaranteed discounts up to 81%! Imagine paying only \$1.69 average price for \$5.98 Stereo LPs... \$1.99 for \$6.98 Tape Cartridges and Cassettes. Yet that's exactly the Sale Offer mailing now to members even as you read this. You can CASH IN ON THESE SAME GIANT SAVINGS TOO—the instant you join—not after fulfilling some annoying "obligation" like other clubs! Your order computer processed for Express Service Delivery. MONEYBACK GUARANTEE if items are returned within 10 days!

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JOE WALSH 1586	STEVIE WONDER 9042 Tamla
SHA NA NA 6729	OSMONDS 9418 MGM
ALLMAN JOYS 2304 Dial	CURTIS MAYFIELD 5957 Curtom
BURT REYNOLDS 2196	ISAAC HAYES 0652
DRAMATICS 6478 Volt	RARE EARTH 6783 Rare Earth
DAVID FRYE 6714	JOHNNIE TAYLOR 6406 Stax
BOBBY BLUE BLAND 1984 ABC	STAPLE SINGERS 6452 Stax
HELEN REDDY 4782 Capitol	NEW YORK DOLLS 2108 Mercury
DIANA ROSS 6750 Motown	FOUR TOPS 1552 ABC
ROD STEWART 2170 Mercury	OWB PLAYERS 6025 Westbound

*These Selections Only Not Available in Tape

ROD STEWART 2194 Mercury	BEEHOVEN 7047 Yorkshire
FIFTH DIMENSIONS 7023 Greatest Hits On Earth	HISTORY OF THE GUESS WHO 6224 Pride
GOODSPELL 7014 Movie Soundtrack	URIAH HEPP 2022 Mercury
ERIC CLAPTON 8001 Polydor	URIAH HEPP 6290 Mercury
BEEHOVEN 7252 Symphony No. 9	THE DIORNE WERWICK STORY 0273 Scepter
AROUND THE WORLD WITH THREE DOG NIGHT 0760	ANTHONY FIEBLER & THE BOSTON POPS 6371 Polydor

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- FREE subscription to Disc & Tape Guide—the Club's own magazine plus special Sale announcements—bringing you news every 20 days of just-issued new releases and "extra-discount" specials.
- FREE Merchandise Flyers—get valuable merchandise—everything from stereo equipment to posters, bestseller books to blacklight strobes—at Giant Discount Savings plus get FREE LPs and Tapes!

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See Why 4,000,000 Record and Tape Buyers Paid to Join RECORD CLUB OF AMERICA when Other Clubs Would Have Accepted Them FREE!

COMPARE AND SEE!	CAN YOU CHOOSE ANY LP OR TAPE AT A DISCOUNT?	DO YOU EVER RECEIVE UNORDERED LPs OR TAPES?	MUST YOU BUY A MINIMUM NUMBER OF LPs OR TAPES?	HOW MUCH MUST YOU SPEND TO FULFILL YOUR LEGAL OBLIGATION?
Columbia Record/Tape Clubs (as adv. in TV Guide, July '73)	NO	YES	11 LPs/8 Tapes	\$58.42 to \$80.69
Capitol Record/Tape Clubs (as adv. in Out, Aug. '73)	NO	YES	12 LPs/12 Tapes	\$73.87 to \$97.87
RCA Record/Tape Clubs (as adv. in TV Guide, May '73)	NO	YES	14 LPs/14 Tapes	\$97.36 to \$111.36
Casual Record Club (as advertised in Parade, July '72)	NO	YES	12 LPs	\$58.25 to \$74.25
RECORD CLUB OF AMERICA	YES Guaranteed discounts up to 81% on LPs and Tapes of ALL LABELS! Over 300 different manufacturers including Capitol, Columbia, RCA, Angel, London, etc.	NEVER! There are no cards which you must return. Only the records and tapes you want are sent—and only when you ask us to send them.	NONE! No obligations! No yearly quota! Take as many, as few, or nothing at all as you so decide.	ZERO DOLLARS! You don't have to spend a penny—because you're not legally obligated to buy even a single record or tape!

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CLUB HEADQUARTERS / YORK, PENNSYLVANIA 17405

YES— Rush me my Lifetime Membership Discount Card, Giant All-Label Master Discount Catalog, plus a subscription to Disc & Tape Guide Magazine. Also send me the 6 LPs or 5 Tapes of my choice indicated below (only marked 2 or 3 LPs or Tapes; cannot send 2 or 3 selections with a bill for the Club's standard mailing and handling fee). I enclose my \$5 Lifetime Membership fee plus 50¢ for my card (for a total of \$5.50). I am not obligated to buy any records or tapes over... on yearly quota. If not completely satisfied, I may return within 10 days for an immediate refund. Subsequent selections marked with an @ are not available on tape.

ENTER 6 LP OR 5 TAPE NUMBERS BELOW — Sorry, No Mixing

IMPORTANT! YOU MUST CHECK ONE: ☐ LP or ☐ TAPE or ☐ CASSETTE

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 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
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Weekend Shopper

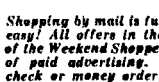
By Lynn Headley

CLIP-ON lightweight magnifiers fit over your own prescription glasses. Optically ground and polished, impact-resistant glass lenses. Ideal to thread needles, see small print, etc. \$4.95. Precision Optical Co., Dept. FW-11, Rochelle, IL 61068.



SILK-finish 5" x 7" color enlargement and 16 color wallet photos, for \$2. Send Polaroid color print, photo (up to 5" x 7"), negative or slide. 36 black and white, \$1. One photo in plastic. Add 45¢ hdlg. Roxanne Studios, Dept. A-71, Box 1012, Long Island City, NY 11101.

PICTURE you as a great big Jig-Saw Puzzle! Send favorite photo of yourself or any family member to be made into 8"x10" jigsaw puzzle. Send any print or negative (returned unharmed). Hand colored oil, \$2.50. Black and white, \$1.50. Add 25¢ hdlg. each. American Studios, Dept. JS-FW, La Crosse, WI 54601.



Shopping by mail is fun, convenient, and easy! All offers in the editorial portion of the **Weekend Shopper** are not composed of paid advertising. Please send your check or money order, not to us, but to the companies listed. Have a nice week!

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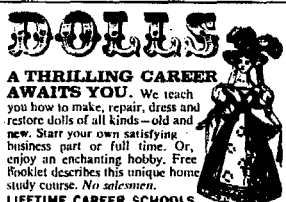
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Arthritis, Rheumatism Sufferers Just Wouldn't Let Me Stop Making ICY-HOT!!!

By Bryan Auer

For 50 years the J. W. Gibson Company, makers of pharmaceuticals and household items, has been selling more than 275 different products. When I was fortunate enough to take charge of this company, I thought it wise to review all the things we had been selling. As a good manager I made an effort to economize and decided to eliminate more than 150 products. One that I eliminated was called ICY-HOT—a medicated cream that was really different...

Well friends—you can't imagine what happened! It was like the roof fell in—I got hundreds—literally hundreds—of letters from people who suffered from the minor aches and pains of arthritis and rheumatism pleading with me that ICY-HOT was their salvation, and that I'd be letting them down if I took it off the market.

What could I do? The same thing you'd have done. I started making ICY-HOT again. What's more, I felt that if ICY-HOT was



that good, I'd like everybody in the United States who suffers from the minor aches and pains of arthritis and rheumatism to know about it. That's why you're reading this now.

And that's why you can try ICY-HOT on this iron clad guarantee of complete satisfaction or money back. But you won't find it in your drugstore. You

can only purchase ICY-HOT by mail. All you do is send only \$2.00 for a big 3 1/2 ounce jar of ICY-HOT. If you are not completely satisfied don't bother sending back the unused portion of the jar—just send us a note and I will send you your \$2.00 by return mail.

Take advantage of this no-risk offer—you have nothing to lose. Trying is believing! Only by trying can you fully appreciate the benefits of ICY-HOT. Send only \$2.00 to:

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Now, lowered for KOOL Milds

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Milds, 13 mg. "tar," 1.0 mg. nicotine; Kings, 16 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine;
Longs, 17 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Sept. '23

What in the World!



Kathy

Diane

Peggy

Janet

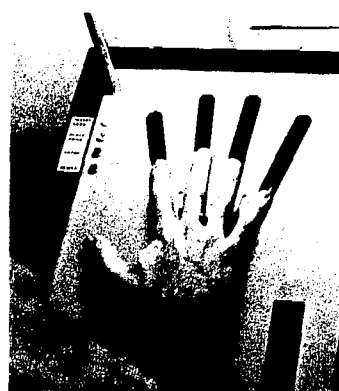
THE LENNON SISTERS Don't argue—discuss

QUOTE: The Lennon Sisters Secret of Success: "We think the reason we've lasted so many years is because we don't argue. There are 11 children in our family, and when we were little, Mom would say, 'Please keep your

voices down. Don't argue—discuss! With so many of you around, what if everyone argued? I couldn't take it! The result was that we grew up talking things over. The majority rules, and that's that." **UNQUOTE.**

Ever gone to the supermarket with a man? Here's how Sam Levenson sees it: "Getting out...is...more difficult than getting in. It is somewhat like leaving a foreign country. 'What do you declare?' The check-out counter looks and operates like the U.S. Customs. There are two lanes marked

Local, two Express, one Ten items or less, and seven lanes marked This lane closed. Any lane may be closed at the discretion of the customs officer if said lane should become dangerously overcrowded by one person." From "In One Era & Out the Other" (Simon and Schuster, \$6.95).



WHAT'S YOUR HANDPRINT? This machine knows

A foolproof security system that checks handprints instead of fingerprints has been invented by Robert Miller of Northvale, N. J., and is currently being used by banks, businesses and the Strategic Air Command as a means of identifying employees. The machine, a large black box, measures the lines coming into the center point of a person's palm and acts like a giant fingerprint. Exactly how the machine works is something Mr. Miller would have to explain, but essentially what happens is this: A person places a card

into the machine. Then he places his hand palm down on the machine. If the data on the card matches the handprint, then the person can enter the building. If not, lights flash, bells ring and the doors remain shut. 1984 is only a decade away!

ANNIVERSARIES: The Senate Watergate Committee headed by Sen. Sam Ervin was created one year ago **Friday**.

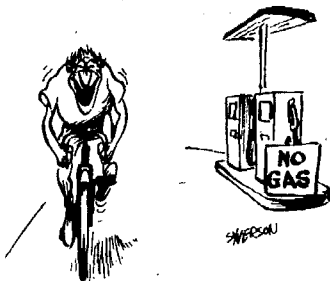
BIRTHDAYS (all Capricorn): **Sunday**—Loretta Young 60; Danny Thomas 60; Joey Adams 63. **Tuesday**—Yvette Mimieux 33; Jose Ferrer 62; Elvis Presley 39; Soupy Sales 48. **Wednesday**—Susannah York 33; Richard Nixon 61; Joan Baez 33; Bob Denver 39; Fernando Lamas 59. **Thursday**—Ray Bolger 68; Johnnie Ray 47; Frank Sinatra, Jr., 30. **Friday**—Rod Taylor 44.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Richard Nixon and Joan Baez

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY By Richard Armour



BUY CYCLE

For saving gas, for exercise,
The bike is back, I realize:
Two wheels, two pedals, handlebars,
A seat—it's simpler far than cars.

Yet not as simple as before.
Where is the one-speed bike of yore?
The three-speed's noticed now and
then,
But mostly you must have a ten.

Our children's bikes, the very latest,
Are really slick, the kind that's
greatest.
They've hand brakes, racing tires and
sirens,

Imported, best in our environs.

They're made of finest steel I'm told,
Though I insist they're made of gold.
You say this isn't really so?
I paid for one. I ought to know.

More and more doctors think people
should work after 65, and a lot of
bosses think it wouldn't hurt before
that.

—Lucille J. Goodyear

DIPLOMAT: A fellow who has to
watch his appease and accuse.

—Lucille J. Goodyear

A successful wife is one who can
take an old rake and make him into a
lawn mower.

—Dorothea Kent

Grandpa saved his first dollar he
ever earned and put it in a ten-cent
frame. Today the frame is worth a
dollar and the dollar is worth ten cents.

—Thomas La Mance

The way they've been cutting mili-
tary spending lately, somebody must
have decided to wage poverty against
war.

—Henry E. Leabo



THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

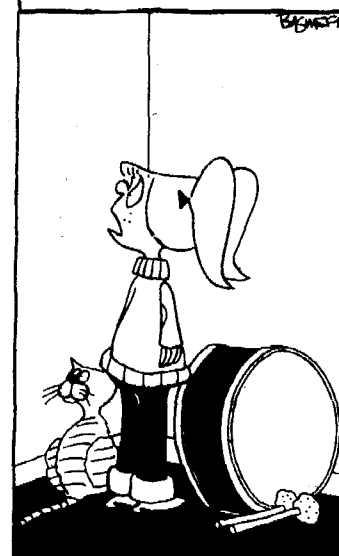
Kids see life differently. Send original
contributions to "Child," Family
Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y.
10022. \$10 if used—none returned.

Having one daughter, 5, and a
son, 3, we were pleased that our
third child was another little girl.
On my arrival home with the
brand-new baby, my daughter
sat next to me. While I was talk-
ing about my two beautiful little
daughters, my son rambled over
and asked sullenly, "Momma, do
you like the girls better than
me?" "Of course not," I an-
swered, "I love all of you—and
especially you because you're my
only son." With sheer delight and
amazement he looked at me and
said, "Oh Momma, am I really?"

—Mrs. William J. Goebel
Kingsport, Tenn.

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"Try to bring back the Big Band
Sound, and this is the thanks you get!"

Crack open a Zane Grey book and ride into a vast, rugged land with no fences to limit a man's freedom—or to diminish his dreams.

It's a world where broken-nosed, bullet-scarred men ride hard, hunt bravely and shoot straight—or die early.

Where the Indians still don't war paint to collect scalps and the buffalo roam in thundering herds. Where the land is still up for grabs—waiting for men with courage enough to tame it.

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Tom Doan sets out to find Millie Fayre, a petite beauty imprisoned by desperadoes, but finds himself trapped between rampaging Comanches and fifty

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Probably the most popular Western ever written. In the midst of fiery action, a mysterious rider and the girl he loves gamble their lives in the winning of the West.

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A blazing epic of a hard-riding cowpuncher whose six shooter spread terror among the toughest bad men.

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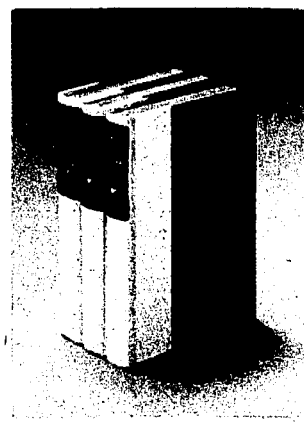
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Go back with Zane Grey to where the buffalo still roam.



**The
Zane Grey
Library**

Roslyn, N.Y. 11576

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